

Grits Ahead Everywhere but Maritimes

May-June 1968 Poll

	Nat'l	Atl.	Que.	Ont.	Prairies	B.C.
Lib.	44	32	52	46	36	36
Con.	27	56	23	24	29	19
NDP	12	4	5	14	16	25
Secord, others	5	8	8	6	6	7
Undecided	12	8	12	16	13	13

By PETER REGENSTREIF
The Liberal party holds a commanding lead in national popular support.

A national survey among those eligible to cast a ballot in the federal election on June 25 shows the Liberals with 44 per cent of the vote, the Progressive Conservatives with 27, the New Democratic

The Regenstreif Survey

Party with 12, Social Credit and others with 5, and 12 per cent undecided. The survey was carried out during the last few days of May and the first week of June among voters in every province in their homes.

The Liberals lead in every region except the Atlantic provinces and do especially well in Quebec.

The Conservatives are exceptionally strong in the Atlantic region, leader Robert Stanfield's home base but they fall behind everywhere else. Significantly — for the first time in 10 years — the

Continued on Page 2

1965 Popular Vote

	Nat'l	Atl.	Que.	Ont.	Prairies	B.C.
Lib.	40	47	46	44	25	30
Con.	32	45	21	34	45	19
NDP	18	7	12	22	18	33
Secord, others	10	x	21	x	11	18

x—Less than 1 per cent.

CAMPAIGN '68

Stories 16, 21, 25

- Stanfield charges Liberals with telling "deliberate lie" about national unity stand.
 - Trudeau promises action to curb strikes and provide better labor-management liaison machinery.
 - Douglas proposes establishment of a Canadian Development Corp. financed by bond investment.
 - Author of anti-Trudeau papers claims there's no hate involved in his campaign.
- On hustings today: Trudeau in Quebec; Stanfield in Saskatoon, Manitoba; Douglas in Vancouver.

Trudeau Assails Past

'Risk Future' Canada Told

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau campaigned through Ontario's Golden Crescent Friday, challenging huge but mainly orderly crowds to "take a risk with the future."

Around the western end of Lake Ontario from Mississauga to Oakville, Burlington and St. Catharines, the prime minister told rallies Canada is not progressing as it should because it is hamstringed by the past.

"We have a wealthy country," he told the thousands gathered in Burlington's Central Park.

"We have a young, dynamic, progressive people. We are the largest country in the world or the second largest.

We have the second highest standard of living in the world.

"But what are we doing with it?"

"We're afraid to change. We think the people of Canada are not prepared to take a risk—well, they are."

The mood of the prime minister's campaign changed sharply as, after the rural peace of Prince Edward Island.

At every stop he was carefully separated from the crowds by rope barriers.

On the rooftops of the shopping centres and on the roof of the community arena behind the Burlington park, armed guards kept watch

Continued on Page 3

Stanfield Howdy From John D

SASKATOON (CP) — John Diefenbaker and Conservative Leader Stanfield had a warm, friendly reunion Friday afternoon at the Saskatoon airport runway.

They arrived here simultaneously, their aircraft taxiing up the runway together. The former prime minister flew here from Prince Albert in a light private plane.

It was the first time the two had met since the start of the campaign.

Diefenbaker, mobbed by reporters, before he and Stanfield got together, said Prime Minister Trudeau has borrowed his one-Canada, one-nation policy and changed it beyond recognition.

"How are you?" Stanfield asked Diefenbaker.

Diefenbaker: "I'm very glad to see you. How's everything?"

Stanfield: "Fine."

Diefenbaker: "Bob, you look as though you have been out in the sun for the last four months, you've got the western color."

A reporter asked Diefenbaker what he thinks of Trudeau's one-Canada policy.

"That's far removed from my

Continued on Page 3

Canada Vote Starts —Even in Norway

From CP Reports

First ballots in the June 25 general election will be cast today at advance polls in 264 constituencies. Those who expect to be out of the country on the election date can vote if they had previously indicated their intention.

Servicemen, their wives and patients in veterans' hospitals can vote all next week. More than 500 members of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, exercising in Norway, will vote there. About 220,000 in all are expected to vote at the advance polls.



Death Funnel Stalks Main Street

Disaster for town and death for nine persons roars towards Tracy, Minn., Thursday in form of twister that caused \$3,000,000 worth of damage. Hotel owner Kermit Christianson took photo with small

camera looking down main street minutes before his establishment was among those destroyed. More than 300 persons were injured. See story on Page 40.—(AP)



Spock

Draft Avoidance Conviction

Jail, Fine Coming For Baby Expert

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, famed baby doctor, and three of his four co-defendants were convicted Friday night of conspiracy to counsel young men to avoid the U.S. military draft.

Acquitted was Marcus Raskin, 34, of Washington.

Convicted with Spock were Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43, chaplain at Yale University; Michael Ferber, 23, a Harvard graduate stu-

dent; and Mitchell Goodman, 44, of Temple, Me., a writer and teacher.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford set July 10 for sentencing. The law provides for sentences up to five years' imprisonment and fines up to \$10,000.

Leonard Boudin, counsel for the 65-year-old Spock, indicated before the decision he would appeal a conviction.

After the verdict Spock said:

"My particular defence was that I believed a citizen must work against the war he feels contrary to international law. The court has decided to feel differently."

"My belief has always been," Coffin said, "that the issues we wanted to bring before the court were never argued."

"That's the legality and constitutionality of the war and the draft."

50 Per Cent Raise

Nurses Say 'Strike'

By JOHN MATTERS

More than 500 registered nurses in Victoria and their counterparts throughout the province Friday voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back up salary demands.

The result of the province-wide strike vote was more than 95 per cent affirmative.

Spokesman for both the nurses and the hospitals could not be reached for comment. It appeared both sides were going to be silent for the weekend, until the Registered Nurses' Association makes the announcement Monday morning.

MINISTER WARNS

Labor Minister Peterson this week indicated that Bill 33, the new compulsory mediation legislation that goes into effect today, would be applied if nurses went on strike.

Also on Friday, the 1,200 psychiatric nurses in B.C., most of whom work for provincial mental health agencies, by a vote of "close to 100 per cent" rejected a government salary offer.

Gordon Galbraith, president of the Psychiatric Nurses Association of B.C., in an interview from New Westminster said the association would carry its dispute "as far as we have to."

MASS QUITTING

It was an indication that they would resort to mass resignation if they did not get a favorable settlement in negotiations which Mr. Galbraith hopes will resume with the B.C. Civil Service Commission.

The registered nurses, members of a trade union under B.C. labor laws, now have 90 days in which to give the 61 hospitals

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Seaway Tieup June 21

OTTAWA (CP) — Seaway workers are set to strike for higher wages next Friday.

Pierre Camu, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, said in a statement the government agency is not prepared to make any new offer.

A federal conciliation board recommended a 6 per cent wage increase this year and next, but the union is holding out for a per cent each year in a two-year contract.

The average wage of 1,200 seaway workers now is \$3.10 an hour. The basic rate for laborers is \$2.77 an hour.

Two of Canada's inland shipping fleet operators warned Friday that a strike on the St. Lawrence Seaway would constitute a national emergency requiring immediate cabinet action if other measures fail.

MORE EFFORTS

In a joint statement, President Ralph Misener of Misener Steamships Ltd. and Philip R. Hurecomb, general manager of the Dominion Marine Association, said these measures should include intensified efforts by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority to persuade the union to accept the majority report of the conciliation board.

In Vancouver, Transport Minister Hellyer said the threatened strike could have serious inflationary effects on the Canadian economy.

Hellyer told a press conference that the strike could have the same effect as the 30-per cent wage increase awarded to the 1,200 workers two years ago.

INSIDE TODAY

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Thief Grabs \$256,000 'Egg'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—A bold thief in broad daylight Friday broke a glass case in the Witte Memorial Museum and escaped with the 49.7-carat \$256,000 McFarlin diamond, a pale yellow stone as big as a hen's egg.

William Wiederhold, president-elect of the San Antonio Museum Association, said there

was a guard on the second floor of the museum, where the diamond was encased.

"Apparently it happened so quickly that the guard didn't know what was going on," Wiederhold said. The thief hit the glass with a hammer, grabbed the stone and disappeared.

Here Come de Judge to Beat de Band

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stop the music cried the judge. It stopped.

It all happened because the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra was playing chamber music while Chief Justice H.

W. Davy wasn't in his chambers.

He was in a small courtroom overlooking the court-house plaza with two other judges trying to concentrate on legal arguments in an appeal case.

On the plaza outside, the chamber group was staging the first of several planned open-air concerts designed to publicize the July 2 to Aug. 18 Vancouver Festival.

After 15 minutes of listening to legal arguments inter-twined by strains from

Mozart and American composer John Verrill, the chief justice ordered a halt. He sent a court official with orders to stop the playing forthwith.

"He told us our music was disturbing the chief justice and ordered us to stop playing or we would be committing

contempt of court," said viola player Peter Webster, leader of the chamber group.

Webster, first violinist John Matthews, violinist Wendy Hamper, cellist Judith Fraser and bass player Bill Fawcett shouldered their instruments, marched across the street,

and resumed playing in the lobby of the Hotel Georgia.

Chief Justice Davy's secretary, confirming her boss had ordered the music stopped, commented:

"You can't stop a trial for music, no matter how good it is."

ANDY
CAP

Some Flail Stores Others Hail Them

YOU WERE RIGHT: When comments on store service in the city were invited the topic seemed certain to generate mail and it did. Many of the letters began "You will be flooded" and that's what happened.

Not all the letters were complaints. Most seemed quite fair and a few stood up for the stores of their choice against all comers.

Here are excerpts from some of the mail including the bouquets:

"I had trouble at a downtown bank. It was lunch time and naturally people were mostly trying to do business in their lunch period. There was a line of about six people at each of the teller's windows and I, standing in one, had a perfect opportunity to observe the young teller in the next window."

"She was holding what was obviously a personal conversation (of which fragments reached me) with a man, who could have been the father of one of her friends under discussion."

"He stood, leaning comfortably, against the counter while she nonchalantly ran a ballpoint pen all over her face and through her untidy mop of hair. Gradually her customers left for a more swiftly moving lineup and were replaced by others, but she was completely oblivious to it all."

"I had been sixtieth guy in line and by the time I reached the window she was just saying goodbye."

The writer adds that a phone call was made to the manager to let him have a blast, and concludes that management is really to blame for allowing such behavior.

The same basic complaint is echoed in many letters which

say clerks spend too much time carrying on personal conversations either on the phone or in person to customers who are also friends.

"The quality of the service has left some people spluttering. Here is a letter on this topic:

"Very recently my father was shopping in the men's department of a large Victoria city shopping centre. Trying on a suit jacket to his liking he was informed by a young male clerk 'one shoulder is higher than the other'."

"My father assured him it must unfortunately be his posture but that regardless he liked the suit very much."

"Evidently someone in authority had been watching and with a rude impatient wave of his hand told the younger man to wait on someone else. It was quite obvious they considered my father 'quite hopeless'."

"He took the coat off and went home. Too bad. They lost a cash sale and any future business from our family."

The attitude of the clerk toward the customer also got quite a blast from about half the readers. Here is a small incident from the dress department.

"I couldn't find a dress that I felt was quite long enough. (I am close to five feet, 10 inches and was pushing 38 at the time—not a Twiggy in any way.) I asked the clerk if she had any tall sizes, that everything was too short."

"She stood back and eyed me up and down, the chin in hand she said, 'You're wearing your dresses far too long, we only cater to those who wish to be stylish,' and with that she walked away to approach another customer."

"I must have stood gasping at her for a full 30 seconds and being a rather peaceful sort I walked out."

"I hope your column will make these stores wake up to the fact that all clerks should be trained in the art of common courtesy. I don't feel they should be subservient in any way, just pleasant and helpful."

Some readers disagree with the complaints quite strongly and take a different tack.

"I hasten to write to you as a resident here since 1910, one who has been around the world some nine times and knows many people and cities."

"I have never ever received anything but courtesy, consideration and friendliness from our Victoria stores and salespeople. It is always a pleasure to me to enter a Victoria store."

"The shoppers have had their say. It would be interesting to hear how the salespeople view the customers. Are the customers polite and easy to deal with? What is the clerks' special beef?"

Possibly some of them would like to air their views. They deserve the space to put their side of the story. As before we promise to respect confidences and no names will be used.

Bill Thomas' Notebook

Radiation from TV Tubes Shouldn't Cause Concern

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: At home we sit about five feet away from our TV set, and at his place of business my husband's set is about three feet away. A visitor the other day said we are sitting too close and getting radiation from the sets. Is this true?—C.M.

No. There were some sets recalled by the manufacturer a few months ago because inadequate shielding was permitting radiation downward. Even though it would hit only the floor, the sets were modified. But I don't know of any that throw radiation toward watchers.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a dropped foot and what can be done for it? There is no pain but I just do not have enough power to raise it from the ground.—Mrs. A.B.

This condition results from something affecting the nerves of the lower leg. It can be the result of injury, undue pressure

on the limb, or certain chemical poisonings, of which lead, arsenic, alcohol are commonest. The first essential, naturally, is medical examination to ascertain the cause.

Once the cause is removed, the condition may clear up by itself. Otherwise, physiotherapy measures may be necessary to help the muscles regain their proper action.

Beyond this, a special brace may be necessary to hold the foot in a functional position.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does mononucleosis cause brain damage?—F.B.

Mononucleosis (a not necessarily will) cause irritation of the meninges, or lining of the brain, resulting in headache and stiffness of the neck. I am not, however, familiar with its causing brain damage.

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes nodules to form on the fingers? Does this get worse with time? What can be done to minimize it? They get very tender and sensitive.—Mrs. E.S.

If you mean swelling at the first joint of the fingers, they may be Heberden's nodes, a result of arthritis. There is nothing that can be done about them, but it is comforting to know that after a time they cease being painful, although they still aren't very sightly. If they are Heberden's nodes, that is — better have your doctor take a look next time you see him and make sure that I am guessing right. There can be other kinds of "nodes on the fingers."

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The Weather

JUNE 15, 1968

Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 11 hours, 36 minutes; record high and low at Victoria 60 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:10, sunset 9:18; moonset 11:58.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly sunny. Little warmer. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 11 hours, 36 minutes; record high and low at Nanaimo 60 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 45.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 45.

North coast — Sunny with light winds.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures slightly higher than normal.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Palm Springs	105	78	—
St. John's	43	27	129
Frederickton	42	26	—
Halifax	55	32	35
Charlottetown	52	30	—
Montreal	65	50	—
Ottawa	74	51	Trace
Toronto	74	51	Trace
North Bay	70	43	Trace
Port Arthur	58	44	—
Kapuskasing	58	37	—
Winnipeg	69	40	—
Brandon	69	40	—
The Pas	61	43	Trace
Regina	61	35	—
Saskatoon	62	37	—
North Battleford	62	40	—
Swift Current	59	39	—
Medicine Hat	54	43	—
Lethbridge	56	38	—
Calgary	56	38	—
Edmonton	60	39	—
Kimberley	60	39	—
Castlegar	65	40	—
Revelstoke	60	39	—
Salmon Arm	64	41	—
Kamloops	68	38	—
Penticton	65	40	—
Vancouver	65	48	—
Comox	65	49	—

Prince Rupert	62	41	—
Prince George	60	39	—
Fort St. John	62	35	—
Whitehorse	60	39	—
Yellowknife	60	39	—
Winnipeg	69	40	—
Brandon	69	40	—
The Pas	61	43	Trace
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Regina	61	35	—
Saskatoon	62	37	—
North Battleford	62	40	—
Swift Current	59	39	—
Medicine Hat	54	43	—
Lethbridge	56	38	—
Calgary	56	38	—
Edmonton	60	39	—
Kimberley	60	39	—
Castlegar	65	40	—
Revelstoke	60	39	—
Salmon Arm	64	41	—
Kamloops	68	38	—
Penticton	65	40	—
Vancouver	65	48	—
Comox	65	49	—

Prairies Going Grit

Continued from Page 1

Conservatives trail the Liberals on the Prairies.

The NDP's best showing is in British Columbia. It is somewhat low in Ontario but a large portion of the 16 per cent indecision in that province — the highest anywhere — consists of voters who supported the NDP in 1965.

The television confrontation among the party leaders on June 10 and NDP leader Tommy Douglas' fine showing may have won these voters off the fence.

Social Credit is fading in the west but is still significant in Quebec in its Ralliement des Creditistes guise.

As in 1965, the popular vote figures revealed by the survey cannot be projected into seat totals for the parties.

The Liberal strength in Quebec and on the Prairies is concentrated in the cities. But the contest in the small towns and on the farm in Quebec is very close while the Conservatives dominate the Prairie farm vote.

This also applies to the NDP whose total vote might be lower this time than in 1965. At the same time, the party could gain a few seats because its support is concentrated in working class and heavily industrialized areas.

The problem of the "leaners" is also significant. In this survey, those who claim they are only "leaning" are included among the committed voters.

This increases the Liberal percentages slightly and hurts the NDP because, as among the "undecided", a major proportion of those "leaning" Liberal voted NDP last time. They are primarily middle class voters who supported the New Democrats in 1965 because they were fed up with the major parties. Now they are being attracted to the Liberals by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's appeal.

If the Canadian voter is volatile in his partisanship, these "leaners" are especially so. They could easily go back to their previous affiliations and damage the Liberals in some urban ridings in Toronto, western Ontario and in British Columbia.

Finally, differences between the intentions of men and women in several of the regions underlines the potential instability of voter commitment between now and election day.

Across Quebec and in metropolitan Toronto, women are far more Liberal-inclined than men. But in the areas outside Toronto in Ontario and throughout the Prairies, it is the men who favor the Liberals — largely because of Trudeau — while women are reluctant to take a chance preferring the stability of

Stanfield to the swinging style of the new prime minister.

Quebec

	Men	Women
Liberal	59	72
Conservative	17	12
NDP	9	4
Socreds, others	5	3
Undecided	10	9

NON-METROPOLITAN

	Men	Women
Liberal	37	47
Conservative	36	25
NDP	3	2
Socreds, others	12	9
Undecided	12	17

Ontario

	Men	Women
Liberal	33	61
Conservative	35	17
NDP	17	6
Socreds, others	13	9
Undecided	13	10

NON-METROPOLITAN

	Men	Women
Liberal	45	45
Conservative	24	23
NDP	16	13
Socreds, others	12	9
Undecided	12	20

Prairies

	Men	Women
Liberal	41	30
Conservative	34	36
NDP	15	17
Socreds, others	4	8
Undecided	16	10

Nurses Vote for Strike

From Page 1

where they work a 48-hour notice of strike action.

The registered nurses, when they make the announcement Monday, probably will reiterate their promise to provide emergency care in the hospital in the event of a strike. At the same time, they probably will indicate when the hospitals will be sent the strike notices.

It was understood that nurses in all except possibly two or three of the acute care hospitals involved in the dispute produced a majority of votes in favor of a strike.

REPORT REJECTED

The 4,100 registered nurses three weeks ago rejected a conciliation board report which recommended salary increases in steps of 21 and 28 per cent this year.

They wanted a 50 per cent increase, plus other benefits which the report either did not recommend or comment upon. Their demand would give them the highest salaries of any registered nurses in Canada and

party figures have claimed that another 11,000 votes, spread around certain ridings, would have given them victory in the 1965 general election.

The Conservatives took 10 out of 12 Nova Scotia seats in 1965.

Diefenbaker was asked how he assessed Conservative chances of another sweep in Saskatchewan, whose House of Commons representation has been cut to 13 seats from 17 by redistribution.

"Thirteen is an unlucky number," he replied. "This time it will be unlucky for the Liberals and the NDP."

Diefenbaker told reporters he will visit the Manitoba ridings of Russell, Marquette and Selkirk next Wednesday.

Diefenbaker said that "if some other people had done as much work for us as Stanfield did as premier of Nova Scotia, we would have made up the other 11,000 votes in 1965." Conservative

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From Page 1

with binoculars and, in at least one case, with a rifle.

Trudeau enlivened the day by putting on a display of clowning and diving skill at an Oakville motel pool during his luncheon break.

He consented to give his version of a "Stanfield dive."

For this one he lunged awkwardly along the board and flopped into the water.

As Trudeau was speaking in St. Catharines, a heckler broke in to say that 35 per cent of Canada's oil industry is American-owned.

"All right — so what do you want to do about it?" Trudeau asked.

"Here's a man who wants to get rid of the foreign capital. It's easy to get rid of foreign capital. Cuba did it in about three weeks. Indonesia did it in about two months."

sions of a fact-finding panel.

However, the psychiatric nurses now charge the government has not obeyed the terms and even has refused them a look at the panel's report.

On the issue of salaries, they want \$325 a month, rising to \$600 over six years. The government has offered \$448, rising to \$561.

The registered nurses want their starting salary raised from the present \$350 to \$600 a month.

The psychiatric nurses, who only a year ago threatened mass resignation in a salary dispute with the government, this year are acting with a defence fund considerably more enriched than it was in 1967.

They have increased their membership dues 100 per cent and have levied a special assessment of \$30 a member.

Last year's dispute resulted in the government and nurses agreeing to abide by the deci-

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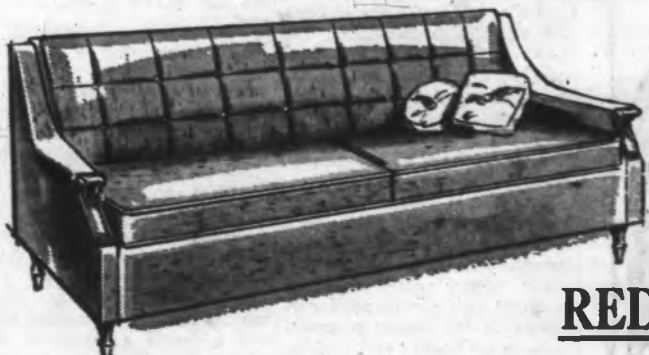
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Shabby Treatment

IT IS INTERESTING to note that all party candidates in Greater Victoria are agreed that pensions paid to retired civil servants — including former members of the armed forces and the RCMP — are not good enough.

To apply the phrase "not good enough" to the treatment of federal superannuates by the Ottawa government is, of course, the understatement of the century. The only term applicable to the situation is scandalous.

Even Liberal candidate David Groos has condemned his party's attitude toward the pensioners, being well aware of the fact that it is a succession of Liberal governments who must bear most of the blame for the shameful policy which has been in effect for the past 44 years, 32 of which have been under Grit rule.

The sad story began back in 1924 when a contributory pension fund was set up for federal employees. The government of the day agreed to contribute dollar for dollar paid in by civil servants.

Today the fund — including both government and civil servant contributions — stands at well over two and a half billion dollars. The government, which administers the fund, pays a meagre 4 per cent interest for the use of the money.

But low as this rate is, interest still amounted to more than \$98,000,000 for the year ending March 1967.

The rub is that the total paid out in pensions for the same period amounted to under \$75,000,000 leaving a plus balance of some \$23,000,000 on interest income alone for the year.

The pensioners quite naturally want to know why, in view of this, their pensions cannot be increased to keep pace with the rising costs of living. For years they have been appealing to Ottawa to review the situation, arguing that even without the government's contributions the fund over 44 years has a credit balance of more than \$73,000,000. In other words, all they are asking is that a larger portion of their own money be returned to them now that they need it.

On the question of need, it has been pointed out time and again to the federal government that more than half the pensioners receive less than \$100 a month and most widows are paid less than \$70.

The last progress made by the pensioners, however, was as far back as 1959 when the Diefenbaker government readjusted certain pension categories. Since that time no further change has been made and former civil servants are still being paid on the basis of the 1954 cost of living.

Under the Pearson Liberal administration in 1967 the Commons and Senate Committee recommended an increase of pension payments. But the recommendation was rejected by the then prime minister who said: "As announced on December 7, 1967, by Mr. Benson, we have now reached the decision that it will not be possible in the light of the current budgetary situation to proceed with such an increase at this time."

Both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Benson implied that increased pension payments would require additional taxation. They conveniently overlooked the fact that the fund then stood at no less than \$2,689,467,819. (Hansard December 4, 1967, Page 4978, taken from the auditor general's report to the House of Commons.)

On another occasion Mr. Pearson, possibly trying to explain away this inconsistency, stated that government actuaries considered the fund not sound since it could not meet payments "if all pensioners died at the same time."

Mr. Groos' apologies — and those of other Liberal candidates through the country — are not likely to carry much weight with the 3,000 federal pensioners in the Greater Victoria area nor the 34,000-odd who reside in other parts of Canada.

Nor will his words, "I have come up with suggestions to the government . . . to meet what I believe are their firm obligations to you (but) I confess right now, I've had no success whatsoever" elicit much support or sympathy for the party he represents.

A Pacific Policy

IT CAN BE ASSUMED that a Progressive Conservative government led by Mr. Robert Stanfield would be a willing partner with British Columbia in the impressive development of port and transport facilities, of the natural resources and of the economy generally. This is the interpretation of Mr. Stanfield's remarks of Thursday night, when he told a Memorial Arena audience:

"The federal government must not be a competitor of British Columbia. Ottawa must be a partner working in co-operation and harmony with B.C."

It was the expression of a policy differing sharply from that of the Liberal administration with respect to the development of the Roberts Bank superport, where federal ministers have shown reluctance to share with the province either the responsibility or the benefits.

When he committed himself and his party to a new emphasis on Pacific expansion, he showed the vision which is so necessary an attribute of leadership.

"If Canada is to move into the Pacific then British Columbia must be a major partner in the new economic coalition emerging," he said.

And then he outlined the progressive policy in this regard: an expanding trade program to be induced by an export drive, emphasis on diplomatic influence, increased foreign aid and federal assistance for universities conducting Pacific studies.

These aims are complementary, of course, to domestic developments, in industry and in transportation.

There is reason to believe that a government headed by Mr. Stanfield appreciates the necessity of Canada carrying her own products to the markets of the Pacific, an entirely reasonable and desirable aspiration. As one of the greatest trading nations Canada should possess her own merchant marine. It is an extension of economic logic. And there is the equally attractive prospect of serving as a fast land link between the Far East traders and the markets of Europe, as well as this continent.

By and large, Mr. Stanfield's Pacific policy is stimulating and imaginative, and his promise that in the field of shipbuilding there is a responsibility that Ottawa cannot shirk is reassuring.



And please don't let them ask any questions about shipyards when I get to Victoria . . .

Ottawa Offbeat

Missing Impact of John Diefenbaker

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT ISN'T just a little odd that former Conservative prime minister and opposition leader John Diefenbaker has stuck — or been stuck — in Saskatchewan for so much of this campaign?

Call up Conservative national headquarters here, ask some straight questions and get some straight answers.

Such as: "Was Dief on your list of campaign speakers?"

"No."

"Why?"

"Not that many candidates have asked for him."

"How many is 'not that many,' and where are they campaigning?"

"Just in Saskatchewan."

"Then he wasn't on your Saskatchewan speakers' list?"

"He may have been, but better ask provincial campaign headquarters in Regina that. You can call them at Area Code 306, number 525-3251."

"But nobody wanted him anywhere else?"

"Nobody asked for him."

"Odd, wasn't it?"

"No, we don't think so. People seemed hesitant, they told us, because they didn't really think it actually worthwhile to bring him all the way down from Prince Albert to say, for example, some place in Ontario."

And why wasn't it supposed to be worthwhile?

It seemed they figure the Old Chief lacked "impact," except perhaps in Saskatchewan where they've had him "locked in" for so much of the campaign.

Or, if he had "impact," they suspect it might have been the wrong sort.

Didn't he "lose" a deal of Metro Toronto and a good deal of Ontario after the palace revolution in his cabinet? And then, slipping from minority power into the wilderness of the official opposition, didn't he surrender further former Tory frontiers?

Toronto, and, to a lesser extent, some of the other cities across the land were supposed to be "too sophisticated" — or that's the way the story went — for the "radical" prairie turn-of-minds of the political medicine man from Prince Albert.

So, lacking the right kind of "impact," he became urgently expendable, and kicking and screaming was ushered into the party's wings.

Strange, then, to listen to how Liberal Senator A. Hamilton MacDonald of Saskatchewan sized up the situation.

The senator, familiarly known around the Hill as "Hammy," is a former provincial Liberal agriculture minister, and as Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher's "man in Ottawa," he is generally regarded as his province's "resident general" in the federal establishment.

Dief may lack a lot of things, says "Hammy" from long first-person experience in political wars with the Old Chief, but "impact" isn't one of them.

In Saskatchewan, and to only a slightly lesser extent in Alberta and Manitoba, the way "Hammy" says it is, nothing else matters but the sale of those \$10,000,000 bushels of unsold wheat.

Now, that great Tory wheat salesman, Alvin Hamilton, the ex-Saskatchewan school teacher who became Dief's agriculture minister, has been telling them

out West that he can sell the stuff.

But, relates Ross Thatcher's "man in Ottawa," they only "half believe old Alvin."

"But if Dief says Alvin can sell the wheat," goes on "Hammy," that's it, and as far as the farmers are concerned, the wheat's "as good as sold."

Out West, the farm community has "kept the faith" with Dief, grieves "Hammy," and even now, if the Conserva-

tive campaign strategists could get the Old Chief untrucked across the Prairies, it could be another Liberal look-out.

What worries the western Liberal pro-consul, too, is that if the prairie farm community can so "keep the faith," then might not eastern agriculture feel something of the same empathy for the Old Man from PA?

From the way things have been working out, the senator doesn't have to lie awake think-

wondering. For, except for personal appearances for old MP friends Jack McInosh, Doc Louis Brand and Ernie Pascoe, there hasn't been much campaign lightning coming out of Old Chief Thunderhead.

No sign of him on any platform when Conservative leader Robert Stanfield toured the West.

Reason? No invitation. Although the new leader seemed to be saying, more or less loudly, that he would be "welcome."

Great-Power Encouragement Needed

Crucial Israeli-Arab Split Remains

By COLIN LEGUM and ROBERT STEPHENS from London

THE death in Los Angeles of one famous man overshadowed the equally violent deaths last week of 40 humbler people, Jordanian and Israeli, on both sides of the Jordan Valley.

Both events were a reminder of the deep passions stirred by the conflict in the Middle East, and of the fact that, a year after the six-day war between Israel and the Arab states, there is still no peace.

The irony of this situation is that while the last year has seen the long-term dangers increase in the Middle East, it has also brought the two sides closer to a settlement than at any time since 1948.

Already, the outline of a possible settlement exists: its principles are embodied in a unanimous resolution passed by the United Nations Security Council last November.

Though the patient efforts of the UN mediator, Gunnar Jarring, both sides have come to accept these principles as the basis for a settlement. But there remains a crucial difference between them.

The Arabs want the principles implemented without negotiations — except for talks through Jarring about the method and timing of implementation; the Egyptians have gone so far as to suggest that Jarring should simply order their implementation. The Israelis, however, insist on negotiations as a prerequisite to implementation.

They argue that the principles, as they stand, lack the flesh and muscles necessary to make a durable structure for peace. They also insist that the only durable agreement is a peace treaty negotiated and signed directly with the Arabs. Only then, they argue, can the Jewish state cease to be regarded as a ghetto in the Arab world.

The Arabs, on the other hand, feeling themselves the injured party, regard it as deeply unjust that they should be required to sit down with their conquerors to discuss any peace treaty, particularly so long as Israeli forces are occupying Arab territory. They draw an analogy with the German problem, and argue that Israel's existence and security can be established and recognized in practice, like that of East Germany, without a formal peace treaty.

A declaration on the lines of the Security Council resolution would, in fact, commit the Arab states to an explicit recognition of the territories, integrity and independence of Israel within "secured and recognized" borders, which would go far beyond any recognition so far accorded by West Germany to East Germany. Even though the Arab states no longer insist on an Israeli withdrawal preceding any talks about the nature of a settlement, their indirect approach does not satisfy Israel's wish for a peace treaty.

There is also, however, the

domestic political — even physical — risk run by any Arab leader who agrees to negotiate directly with Israel. The Arab world is still sharply divided between those (like the Syrians and Algerians) who refuse to have any dealings with Israel, and those (like the Egyptians and Jordanians) who accept as a matter of realism Israel's right to exist. These divisions are repeated within each Arab country and within each government.

Israel, too, is divided from top to bottom between those who recognize that ultimate security can be achieved only through compromise, and those who cling tenaciously to forcing undiluted Arab political acceptance of a militarily intractable Jewish state. Having established a national coalition, Levi Eshkol, has left himself with comparatively little room for manoeuvre — especially in an election year.

But despite the warlike talk of Arabs and the public show of intransigence by Israelis, many lessons have been sunk in since the end of the June war.

Thus the Israelis now know that the idea of creating an independent Palestine Arab state in the occupied territories is impracticable; that guerrilla incursions cannot be curbed by ordinary security measures; that

there is a general unwillingness (as expressed by Gen. Dayan) to maintain the present frontiers with the long-term danger of a sizable Arab population threatening the Jewishness of the state of Israel.

For their part, the Arabs have come to accept that the people of Israel, in one form or another, must be accepted as an enduring part of the Middle East — a point of crucial significance perhaps not sufficiently grasped in Israel; that they cannot in the foreseeable future reverse the June decision by military means; that a commitment to a large-scale rearmament will threaten their economies.

Although Jarring's mission has failed, as yet, to get the antagonists into direct negotiations, he has helped to narrow the gap between each side's conflicting interpretation of the Security Council's resolution. And he has only just failed to get the Jordanians and Israelis to implement their willingness to start indirect negotiations through his good offices in New York.

(Egypt has also since announced its readiness to take part in indirect talks through Jarring in New York.)

Those in a position to know the inner working of the Israeli cabinet are convinced that, provided there are proper conditions for security, 80 per cent of

Trees for the Neggo

The Dew Chasers

By LEO HETMAN from Beersheba

ONE recent morning, a squadron of Israeli planes took off from an airfield near Tel Aviv toward the Valley of Scorpions in the southern Negev desert.

Flying in neat formation, the planes circled over the target, dropped smoke flares to estimate the wind's force and direction, and began diving-bombing the arid wilderness with cigar-shaped plastic bombs.

The Israeli squadron was not attacking Arab guerrillas or attacking a heavily armed caravan of hashish smugglers. The pilots were civilians and their mission a peaceful one. If the bombing experiment succeeded, dense forests would grow all over the wastelands, changing the Holy Land's topography, climate and economy.

The plastic bombs contained tree seeds and the raid was a new phase in Israel's unending struggle against the desert.

For many years, scientists assumed that the climatic conditions in the Negev resemble those in the Sahara and Arabian deserts. The arid zones in the Middle East are covered by alternating stretches of sand, gravel, rocks and prickly scrub. They are a baking oven during the day, a refrigerator at night.

Life is possible only around the infrequent water holes, and caravan trails follow ancient trade routes from oasis to oasis.

But archaeologists and explorers were — and still are — amazed by relics of ancient civilizations discovered in the desert. Remarkably developed cultures flourished in the arid areas thousands of years ago.

Their cities and trading posts were built around a sophisticated system of dams, cisterns and aqueducts. There was evidence of extensive agricultural cultivation as well.

German and English scholars who first explored the Negev in the 1920s assumed that a sudden change of the Holy Land's climate had brought about the end of the Nabatean civilization, about which little is known except that it attained a level of development and technology almost unknown in the ancient world.

But Israeli scientists found

out that the process was a reverse one. First the Nabatean kingdom in the Negev had been destroyed by hordes of primitive tribesmen from the deserts of Arabia, and only then did the climate change.

The nomads who invaded the Nabatean kingdom in the Negev in search of water, pastures and food first destroyed the dams and aqueducts. They neglected the cisterns which slowly filled in with drifting sand. They cut down all trees and even dug out roots for use as kindling, and for the manufacture of charcoal.

When the land was bare, no rains fell and the nomads were forced to pack up and move toward the Mediterranean coast. In the "War of the Sons of Light Against the Sons of Darkness," one of the recently discovered Dead Sea Scrolls, reference is made to the "Jerusalem desert."

It is known from many other sources that the Jerusalem area was a fertile agricultural district, with dense forests and terraced vineyards, olive groves, fig and pomegranate trees growing in profusion on the slopes and in the valleys of Judean Hills.

Josephus Flavius, to whom we owe the most accurate description of the Roman-Jewish War, wrote in his eyewitness chronicles that by the time the Jerusalem Temple had been razed (71 A.D.) nothing remained of the Jerusalem forests and vineyards either, and the hills were bare from the Dead Sea to the Mediterranean coast.

The Israelis have equated Zionist settlement with afforestation from the earliest days of the Promised Land's reclamation. The Jewish National Fund planted 10 million trees between 1918 and 1958, and 20 million after the 1968 war. The Jewish Agency and private co-operatives planted 12 million fruit trees and flowery shrubs.

As a result, veteran British officials who served with the Palestine colonial government in the 1920s cannot recognize the Holy Land now. The northern and central districts of Israel are now one big orchard, with national parks, water canals, pools and artificial lakes.

The greenery has changed Israel's climate, increasing annual rainfall and humidity, reducing heat and glare which made life so difficult for the pioneers.

Now the main battlefield of the fight against the desert has shifted south to the Negev.

If trees grew once, they can be made to grow again. But they have to be planted first. And the catch here is that what the scientists call thermodynamic factors prevent orderly reclamation.

A few trees can be tenderly nurtured at great cost, but how can forests grow under such conditions?

After all attempts to grow trees in the desert failed, Israeli scientists turned in desperation to the Bible, and found the answer there.

"The ground shall give her increase and the heavens their dew" (Zechariah 8, 12) proved that the ancients had relied on dew rather than rain to make things grow. And dew is heavy in the desert just after dawn. The trouble is it evaporates quickly, in a matter of minutes, after sunrise.

Tree seeds planted at the right moment had a 50-50 chance of survival. But not even the most modern seeding machines could cover thousands of acres in five minutes. Rapid sowing is vital to insure the seeds benefit from the dew before the upper crust of the soil dries out. Plastic bombs filled with thousands of seeds provided the answer, and planes have been drafted for the desert war.

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Washington Calling

Third Defiance of Political Odds

By MARQUIS CHILDS from New York

THE wheels are turning furiously at the Rockefeller-Rafferty presidential headquarters here. The shrewd political advisers and the smart young public relations men are settling into midtown offices hardly a jump ahead of the telephone installers punching holes in walls to lay strands of multicolored wires.

Pretty young girls who look like Junior League hostesses answer the telephones not yet quite sure of where anybody's office is. And presiding over all this intense activity are innumerable posters of Nelson Rockefeller with his broad, self-confident grin.

Whether the wheels are turning in place, grinding out steam and smoke signifying little, it is too early to say. As for the candidate himself, he radiates an optimism that may be genuine although at the present writing it has a rather forced sound.

His schedule calls for a sortie into California. As a Daniel in the lion's den of the ultraconservatives he will have need for all the optimism he can muster. Four years ago in California Rockefeller was defeated in the primary by Barry Goldwater, thus clinching the nomination for

the hero of the right wing that flourishes in the teeming South. These same Goldwater adulterers helped to bring down Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel running for re-election in the primary last week. His opponent, Max Rafferty, California's superintendents of public instruction, used as a main line of attack Kuchel's support of Rockefeller. And Rockefeller, in the Rafferty perspective, was simply an agent of the Eastern seaboard interests who had failed to support the nominee of the party in 1964. Goldwater, it may be recalled, once remarked in his droll style that sawing off the Jordanians and Israelis to let it drift out to sea might not be a bad idea.

The Rafferty victory with good reason gives Rockefeller's strategists concern. It suggests there is still a large body of Republicans, and not alone in California, who would rather lose with a candidate massaging their pet prejudices than win with a man able to attract both Democratic and independent voters. The polls, as Kuchel pointed out in his campaign, have repeatedly shown that

Rafferty would lose to the Democratic nominee, Alan Cranston, a proven vote-getter as former state controller.

Rafferty, a political primitive promising a return to the three Rs and an end to all "educational frills," would lose decisively in November to Cranston. But the polls showed Goldwater snowed under by Lyndon Johnson and they carried no weight with the ultraconservatives, shouting themselves hoarse for him at the Republican convention in San Francisco.

The most widely distributed Rockefeller campaign button says: "Rocky has never lost an election." His showing as the GOP candidate who can beat any Democrat by a wide margin is the root of his hope for the nomination. His agents claim to be making progress with this appeal in uncommitted states such as Pennsylvania and Ohio. And Rockefeller will go to the convention with all but a handful of New York's 52 delegates.

While Richard M. Nixon is far in the lead, the tragic events of last week have given the campaign a different look. At least three times Nixon publicly

predicted that the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy would be the Democratic nominee. The wish seemed to be father to the thought, for from all indications Nixon would have had his best chance against Kennedy.

Now all that is changed. With Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey as the Democratic candidate the possibility of harmony within a divided and discordant party is improved. In the Kennedy wing of the party many voices are raised to urge that the last surviving Kennedy son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, accept the vice-presidential nomination on a Humphrey ticket. Humphrey's lead is so great that he would be under no compulsion to make such an offer. Yet, if Kennedy should accept, the wounds of the past might be healed.

Twice Rockefeller has successfully defied the political odds, when he first ran for governor of New York as a very rich amateur and again when he went for a third term as his advisers were telling him he didn't have a chance. The odds are longer this time, longer perhaps than in '64 when he went down. Yet he is in there battling.

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Allies Protest Squeeze on Berlin

From UPI
The United States, Britain and France have decided to protest formally to the Soviet Union against the new communist squeeze on West Berlin, and West Germany will recall temporarily its ambassador from Moscow, it was announced Friday.

In another move against new East German visa and tax rules for West Berlin, the West German parliament will be asked to consider Thursday whether West Germany should refuse to sign the Soviet-American nuclear weapons non-proliferation treaty unless the communists call off their renewed attempt to throttle the city.

As the West began to map countermeasures, the East Germans warned of more

"unpleasant surprises" unless West Germany recognizes East Germany.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov in New York Friday. The tension over

West Berlin was believed to have been discussed.

A spokesman for the West German government told newsmen in Bonn that American, British and French foreign ministers within the next few days will call in the

Soviet ambassadors in their respective capitals to lodge protests.

The spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, deputy chief of the government press office, said Helmut Altstadt, West German ambassador to the Soviet Union, would return to Bonn to "report."

Highway traffic to this isolated western outpost, 110 miles inside communist East Germany, was normal Friday after being backlogged for miles Thursday because of the new visa requirements.

For the second straight day the official East German communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland warned that West Berlin faced more harassment unless West Germany drops its claim to be the only legal German state.

As long as the (West German) federal government maintains its absurd claim to represent all Germans, pursues an adventurous and revanchist cause and continues its unpeaceful policy against the German Democratic Republic (East German) — there will always be new, unpleasant surprises," the newspaper said.

The new \$2.50 round trip visa requirement went into effect Thursday for West Berliners and West Germans travelling to and from Berlin through East Germany.

The East Germans also announced that effective July 1 they will more than double taxes on shipments of supplies to the city and exportation of goods from West Berlin. Ship-

ments will be barred if their freight documents describe West Berlin as part of West Germany.

Ahlers said West Germany will attempt to nullify the measures by assuming or reimbursing at least part of the cost of the new communist levies so that no West Berliners will suffer.

Emergency Legislation Lacks Only Signature

BONN, from Reuters

Parliament has finally passed West Germany's controversial emergency legislation when it received the unanimous approval of the Bundesrat—the federal upper house. The bill, which removes the final vestiges of security control by the former Western occupation powers—the U.S., Britain and France—now requires only the formality of a presidential signature to become law.

At UBC and in England

Youth Wants More Say

CP, from Vancouver

The University of B.C. student council Friday called for reforms to give students a say in virtually all the university's affairs.

David Zirnelt, 21, Alma Mater Society president, issued a brief listing seven areas where students want a share in decision-making and eight specific deadlines for action.

Zirnelt said his brief was unanimously adopted as council policy earlier this week by 15 of 23 student councillors. He said the document is a basis for negotiation not an ultimatum to UBC administration.

The brief says students ask to share in making decisions on academic and administrative appointments, faculty council and student discipline, financing of student education, student housing, planning and building for the university and on relationship between teaching and research. The students also want to be represented in all UBC governing bodies. Zirnelt said no action is planned until students return from vacation Sept. 2.

UPI, from London

Students seeking to replace capitalism with "workers power" launched a militant new student organization in London Friday.

Five hundred students from British and foreign universities jammed a lecture hall at the London School of Economics for what was called the founding conference of the Revolutionary Socialist Student Federation.

Conference organizers issued a statement which said their program was dedicated to opposition to control of education by the ruling class, support of all anti-imperialist struggles and solidarity with national liberation movements, opposition to racism and immigration control, and support of workers' power as the only alternative to capitalism.

Conference organizers said the main objective was to organize systematic student agitation on a national scale against established university authority.

De Gaulle Project Could Be First

France Ready for Cuts

From UPI, AP

France admitted Friday the devastating anti-Gaullist social revolution may force it to trim President Charles de Gaulle's prized nuclear striking force, cut back on foreign aid and demand tariff relief from European Common market partners.

The disclosure was made by new Foreign Minister Michel

Debre even as government sources said France may soon make another emergency withdrawal of \$140,000,000 from its deposits in the International Monetary Fund to keep the shaky French franc from falling.

But in Paris, the embattled government won another major fight against the rebel-

lion when a force of close to 1,000 police recaptured the once glittering Odeon National Theater from a group of students and commandos who had occupied it for a month.

De Gaulle left Paris for a weekend at his country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, while Gaullist candidates in the upcoming national elections continued

their barnstorming around the country.

As a warning that it intends to keep peace, the government announced Friday night that 154 foreigners have been expelled from the country since Wednesday for taking part in banned demonstrations. Strong police forces were still held in readiness — though largely out of sight — in Paris and other big cities.

Insurgent students earlier, in a noisy free-for-all battle, had "sanitized" the occupied Sorbonne University by ousting a band of self-styled mercenary fighters, soldiers of fortune and hoodlums who had moved in on the student occupiers of that French nerve center of higher learning.

The Sorbonne students retained their control of the building they seized May 13 and the ousted band of 32 mercenaries and their women camp followers retreated to the Odeon Theater nearby to join the occupying band there.

The commandos, called the "Katangans," installed themselves with their guns, ammunition, knives, chains and lead pipes in the fourth-floor dressing rooms of the ravaged theatre, and posted guards including a girl of about 25 swinging a heavy link chain.

The invasion of the band proved to be the undoing of the theatre's occupation. An army of 700 to 800 police closed in on the building, and Paris Police Chief Maurice Grimaud offered everyone inside a chance to go home free if they came out unarmed.

More than 130 of the occupants surrendered meekly, including about a dozen of the Katangans who had given themselves quick haircuts and changed to fresh clothes. At least 76 others had had to be forced out and police arrested them as "dangerous elements."

Most of those who fled out of the theatre were long-haired, filthy and undernourished looking. Among the group were two pregnant runaway students and a hysterical 16-year-old girl holding the hand of a five-year-old child.

A cheer went up from crowds gathered outside as stagehands ripped down the red and black flags symbolizing communism and anarchy that had flown from the Odeon flagpole since May 15. A Negro doctor who had acted as a go-between between police and the students raised the French tricolor.

Dismissal of Cabinet Minister Shows Saigon Touchiness

From LAT, UPI, AP

South Vietnamese Premier Tran Van Huong's decision Friday to fire cabinet minister Phan Quang Dan for suggesting contacts with the Viet Cong is a significant reflection of how deeply the South Vietnamese government feels about this extremely touchy issue.

And it comes as a setback to those within and without the government — and certain U.S. political officers who believe some contacts between the government and the National Liberation Front are necessary for a political solution to the war.

Dan was on a trip to the United States — co-sponsored by the AFL-CIO and the state department — when he was chosen by Huong to be a minister of state in the new cabinet — with responsibility for the open arms ministry.

In a talk at Stanford University earlier in the month, Dan, a prominent Saigon physician who ran unsuccessfully for vice-president last September, recommended the South Vietnamese government initiate talks with the Liberation Front members.

When reports of his remarks reached Saigon, various national legislators and political editors vehemently criticized him.

Finally, Premier Huong cabled Dan, asking whether the reports of his statement were true.

Dan cabled back saying they were indeed, but that he was speaking as a private citizen voicing an opinion rather than as an official of the government.

Both President Thieu and Vice-President Ky have taken public positions against talking to or recognizing mem-



Dan

bers of the National Liberation Front.

Underlying the furor over the Dan speech were widespread fears in Saigon that the United States might force South Vietnam to accept some kind of coalition government with the Viet Cong as a compromise solution to the war.

Meanwhile, Hanoi Radio said Friday the National

Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, has ordered all its artillery and special forces to be ready to launch an attack against Saigon.

In a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, Hanoi said the order was made to punish and retaliate against the "hateful acts of mass murder and destruction of cultural assets in Saigon's Dia Dinh district" by the U.S. and Saigon.

This morning, the shelling of Saigon was renewed for the first time in several days, with one person killed and eight wounded in a barrage of mortar and recoilless rifle fire.

Viet Cong gunners zeroed in their heaviest attack on a precinct police station in southeastern Saigon, pumping 28 rounds of 107-MM shells at the building.

"Each time a volley of rockets came in they sounded like big firecrackers," said the precinct police chief. He said the station has been shelled four times and has withstood six ground attacks in the last six months.

Eight shells slammed into the building and 20 others landed in streets around. Three policemen were wounded. One civilian was killed and two others wounded a few blocks away from the Y Bridge, scene of heavy fighting a month ago.

The attack was the first inside Saigon's city limits since last Tuesday when 26 rockets hit the downtown section, killing 19 persons and wounding 115 others.

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Six Back Mail Order Ban Bill

Senators Switch Gun Sides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six senators who opposed a proposed ban on mail order sales of rifles and shotguns last month have switched to support of President Johnson's plea for this kind of U.S. legislation. Among the six—five Demo-

crats and one Republican—is Senator Warren G. Magnuson (Dem. Wash.), chairman of the Senate commerce committee. The commerce unit is one of the two Senate committees to which Johnson's latest gun control bill has been referred, giving added significance to Magnuson's shift of position.

Magnuson said he had changed his views not just because of the assassination last week of Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem. N.Y.), but because of "the violence and terror surging through the streets of every city and every state."

Forest Service Warns Against Overconfidence

The B.C. Forest Service said 48 fires still burning are quiet and contained but warned against any false sense of security. It said "hazards are expected to increase slightly over the weekend as a drying cycle moves into most areas of the province."

Senator James O. Eastland (Dem. Miss.), is chairman of the judiciary committee and has shown no signs of relenting in his opposition to a ban on mail order sales of long guns.

However, he told a reporter he plans a meeting of his committee next week to discuss how to handle the bill.

The Johnson administration measure also would bar sale of guns to non-residents of a state and to persons under 18.

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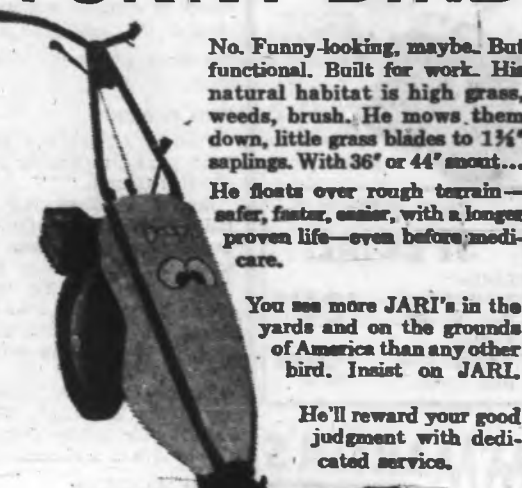
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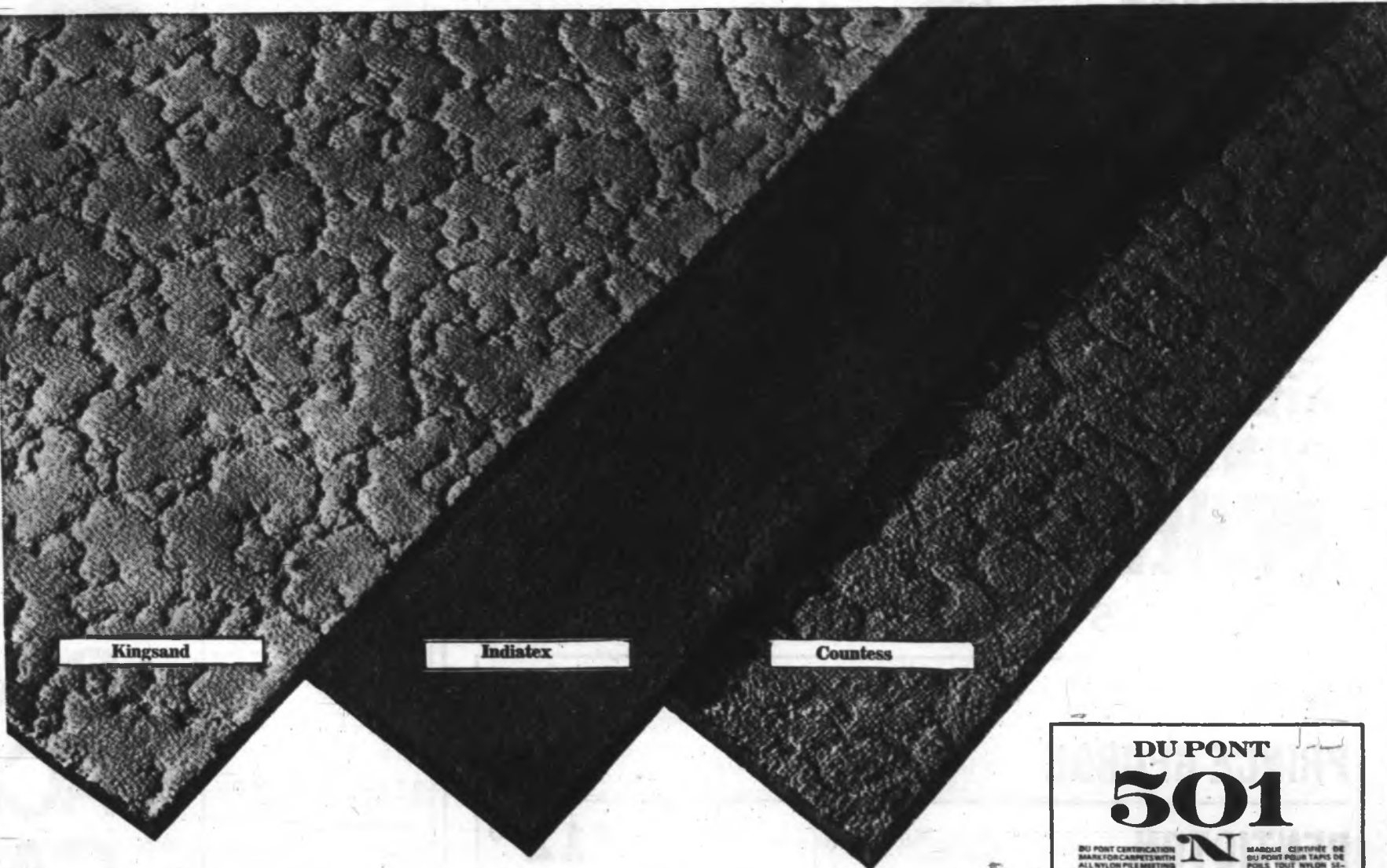
Meet Five Reasons

At least five good reasons for visiting British Columbia and especially province's travel industry department this summer are travel counselors, from left, Cherie Kahn, Eva McLaughlin, Roberta Brown, Debbie Rawlings and Judy McGregor, turned out in uniforms they purchased themselves. Dogwood pins and earrings were donated by department to complement uniforms. Department also supplies plaid jackets but girls found them overly warm and decided to buy own outfits. Their job is to supply information to people writing in or inquiring over counter at 1010 Wharf. (Jim Ryan)

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New Brunswick Chief Held High Positions

FREDERICTON (CP) — John B. McNair, 78, died at his home here early Friday, less than five

months after retiring as lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick.

McNair was premier of the province from 1940 to 1952, chief justice of the New Brunswick Supreme Court from 1955 to 1964 and lieutenant-governor until Jan. 31 of this year.

He suffered a heart attack Nov. 24, 1967, four days after his 78th birthday and had a second attack in hospital. He resigned in January and was succeeded the following day by Lieutenant-Governor Wallace Bird.

THE FUNERAL

Funeral service will be held Sunday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Born at Andover, N.B., John Babbitt McNair graduated from the University of New Brunswick and was chosen Rhodes Scholar for 1911. He received his bachelor of civil laws degree from University College, Oxford, in time to join the Royal Canadian Artillery and serve with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in Britain, Belgium and France before demobilization in 1919 as a lieutenant.

MILD MANNERS

Later that year he was admitted to the New Brunswick bar. A man of medium build and mild manners, McNair first

won a seat in the New Brunswick legislature as a Liberal in 1935, winning the traditionally Conservative riding of York.

He became premier five years later and also retained the portfolio of attorney-general he assumed in 1935. His record of 17 consecutive years in that post still stands, as well as his 12 consecutive years as premier.

His Liberal government was defeated in 1952 by the Conservatives led by Hugh John Flemming, now in federal politics.



McNair

Horticultural Oddity

Last-Year Pumpkin Best

Full-grown pumpkins in a June horticultural show?

Most experts would say no, but Harry Van Dyk, 4073 Tureedo, entered two in this year's Victoria Horticultural Society's summer show.

The pumpkins were grown last year and have been stored in his basement throughout the winter, but competition rules neglected to set the year in which the vegetable must be grown.

Mr. Van Dyk easily won over his non-existent competition in the "any other vegetable" category.

A non-member of the society collected enough aggregate points to win the Naysmith Challenge Cup. Mrs. Robert McCaig, 724 Pine, entered 49 of the 152 categories.

The show started Friday at the curling rink and will continue today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Demonstrations in the care and repotting of house plants will be given today by Mrs. Hilda Beasly between 2 and 7 p.m.

Exhibits will be auctioned to benefit the club after trophies are awarded at 8 p.m. today.

Other winners were:

D. H. McTavish Trophy: highest aggregate, artistic arrangement, open division, Mrs. H. Williams; Little and Taylor Jewellers Ltd. Best aggregate, artistic arrangement, open division, Mrs. J. S. Wagner; Mrs. Eric Cox Trophy: highest aggregate, artistic arrangement, open division, Mrs. J. Church; V. L. F. and G. Florida's Trophy: best artistic arrangement in show, any division, Mrs. J. Webb; V.H.S. Junior Challenge Trophy: best exhibit in junior arrangement division, Charlie Ewing; Angus Mackay Trophy: highest aggregate, junior arrangement, 19 years and under division, Gregory Wagner.

Firemen Get Most

CNR Agrees to Raise

MONTREAL (CP) — The CNR has notified the federal labor department that it has accepted the conciliation board report of Judge Rene Lappe as a basis of settlement of the dispute between the company and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

The railway announced Friday it has indicated its agreement with adjustments in wage scales and its willingness to negotiate with the union on other contract proposals which the board felt could be settled by negotiation.

THREE YEARS

The majority report of the board recommends a 24-per cent increase over three years and 15 per cent for non-essential freight and yard firemen.

The increases would be retroactive to May 1, 1967. It was announced earlier this week that the CNR had offered

More Than Vancouver

City Won't Pay Board Raise

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — An official of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Friday charged the city with intimidating employees in a current wage dispute.

Local president George Logan also accused the city of bad faith in negotiations.

"One of the first questions asked of the city when negotiations began was whether or not

the city negotiators were prepared to negotiate the local union independently of what went on in adjoining municipalities.

"Now, when the conciliation board has handed down a report favorable to the union, the city says it cannot pay more than Vancouver. This is a shabby breach of faith.

"The city has gone further and has written to individual employees offering them the Vancouver scale. This is pure intimidation."

Mayor Stuart Gifford said he would not comment on the charge for fear of upsetting the situation.

The 212-man local served 48-hour strike notice on the city Thursday in its dispute.

The union accepted, but the city rejected, a conciliation board report which would have given the employees a 4.5 per cent wage increase effective last January and another 4.5 per cent effective July 1.

The city rejected the recommendation as it brings New Westminster's civic employees' wage scale above the Vancouver city scale.

Steelworkers Settle Brief Merritt Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Steelworkers of America and Cragmont Mines agreed Friday on terms to settle a six-day strike at Cragmont copper mine near Merritt. The terms will not be disclosed until ratification by union members at Merritt Sunday.

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Sunburn Starts at Daybreak

VSIAA will hold its Sunburn Derby in Saanich Inlet Sunday. Anglers-Anchorage Boathouse is sponsoring a Father's Day derby Sunday from daybreak to 12 noon with any father fishing anywhere in Saanich Inlet eligible. Prizegiving will be 12:30 p.m. at Anglers-Anchorage.

Shelbourne Plaza will hold its own derby Sunday in Saanich Inlet from daybreak to 2 p.m. with prizegiving at 2:30 p.m. at Anglers-Anchorage.

Victoria Drug Caddys will hold their ninth annual fishing derby for doctors, druggists and travellers June 20 with weigh-in at 4:30 p.m. at Cowichan Bay's Wiloma Lodge.

Trophy winner for the third week of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association qualifying derby was Roy Smith with a 23.8-pounder. Hidden weight winners were A. F. Dyer, J. D. Heinekey, Vic Holman, and Cyril Robbins.



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Norway Coast
C. Hawthorne, 736 Stewart, 1.12.
Qualicum Bay, Henry Smith.

RIVER TROUT

Other than steelhead or rainbow
Cowichan Bay Anchor Marine
Carl Rader, 123 Simon, 1.8, cut-throat, Cowichan River, past.

Reba Barlow Marine
R. Gilmore, Soke, 1.12, cut-throat, Soke, worm.

Av Hasek's
Michael Hancock, Lake Cowichan, 2.4, brown, Cowichan River.

Barry Aldred, Lake Cowichan, 8.8, brown, Cowichan River, Impet.

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Beach Cumber Marine
Frederick, Fry, Portman, Penny-
vance, 1.1, Northwest Bay, minnow.

Don Heiler, 324 3rd Street, Nanaimo;
18.4, Northwest Bay, Strip Teaser.

Port Alberni Marine
Earl Sorenson, Lakeshore Road, Al-
berni, 26.10, Barlow Sound, Pashall.

Nanaimo Northwest Marine
Paul Franklin, Chestnut Street, Na-
naimo, 16.6, Stuart Channel, herring.

Gilbert's Bait and Bait Service
Eleanor Graham, Kamloops, 5.2, Coles
Bay, Krippled Minnow.

R. M. Fiske, 308 Doncaster, 5.12,
Coles Bay, Strip Teaser.

Frank A. Graham, Alk, Alberta, 5.6,
Coles Bay, Krippled Minnow.

F. A. Goodwin, 308 Quadra, 6.6,
Sandy Beach, Krippled E.

Betty Ann Boushler, Calgary, Alberta;
6.12, 5.10, 5.2, Coles Bay, Krippled E.

Lorne Johnson, Wainwright, Alberta;
6.1, 5.11, 5.2, Coles Bay, Krippled E.

L. G. Coward, 1253 Wallace, 6.14,
5.1, Breakwood, Pashall.

G. C. Sorenson, 1825 Blue Heron,
Sidney, 6.12, 5.8, Coles Bay, Krippled
Minnow.

Bill Graham, Kamloops, 6.12, Coles
Bay, Krippled E.

R. G. Moore, Ingleton, Ontario, 6.12,
5.4, Indian Bay, Krippled Minnow.

Margaret Smith, 366 Carey, 5.8, Coles
Bay, Tomick Plug.

F. R. Ross, 2725 Pith, 11.1, Indian
Bay, Tomick Plug.

J. D. Armstrong, Edmonton, Alberta;
14.6, Coles Bay, Krippled Minnow.

Bob Redgrave, 1253 Wallace, 22.8, 8.2,
7.8, Mincey Bay, Strip Teaser.

Oak Bay Marine
Sam Lane, Old England Inn, 8.8, 8.8,
5.6, Trial Island.

5.6, Trial Island
John Godfrey, 2047 Newton, 18.8, 8.8,
5.6, Strip Teaser.

Samuel S. Cohen, Montreal, Quebec;
15.6, Gap, Super Strip Teaser.

D. I. Bennett, 1915 Shoshol, 14.4, Trial
Island, Strip Teaser.

Henry Apple, Hibbing, Minnesota, 8.8,
6.6, Strip Teaser.

Discovery Island, Strip Teaser.
Mrs. F. C. Wright, 1225 McArthur, 7.8,
Discovery Island, Strip Teaser.

Jack Sedgwick, 1015 Leach, 11.2,
14.6, 8.8, 7.8, Trial Island, Super Strip
Teaser.

Charlie Hardy, 1638 Keele, Toronto;
15.1, Gap, Super Strip Teaser.

Seaside's General Store
E. Yarwood, 386 Douglas, 13.8, Beecher
Bay, minnow.

Seaside's General Store
E. Yarwood, 386 Douglas, 13.8, Beecher
Bay, minnow.

Seaside's General Store
E. Yarwood, 386 Douglas, 13.8, Beecher
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Winners Listed

Mount Douglas Gives Awards

Ian McMillan, top Grade 12 student in Mount Douglas high school, received a cup, a medal and a \$20 prize during the school's awards day ceremonies Thursday.

The Edwards memorial cup for the top Grade 11 student was won by John Sobkowicz. Award winners:

Honor roll pass: Linda Bunker. Par-
ker Johnson, Ingrid Meier, Ian McMil-
lan, Kurt Rader, Arden Rathburn,
Maureen Best, Marilyn Drager, Bruce
Peyer, John Olson, Paul Griffiths,
Alan Howatson, Michael Kneeshaw,
Steve Lomadic, Maureen Pinsky, John
Sobkowicz, Patrice Weir, Jeffrey Whit-
lock, and Maureen Hall.
Subject awards: Mark Hallam, Ian
McMillan, Kurt Rader, Linda Sobkowicz,
Jack Carlson, James Alexander, Mark
Stemming, Ian Watson, Trudy Rogersen,
Shirley Carlson, Christine Holmes, Lisa
Krawell, David Baisance, Susan Galt,
Shirley Brown, Christal Devereaux, Paul
Griffiths, Louise Amey, John Gibson,
Patrice Peyer, John Sobkowicz, Cally
Griffiths, Vicki Irvine, Judy Hunter, Mary
Watson, Helea Vanaajan, Valerie Thom-

son, Sylvia Friesen, Jane Pearce, Maria
Bassett, Maureen Pinsky, Ken Griffin,
and Maureen Best.
Special T-teen awards: Linda Bunker,
Dorcas Clark. Year book certificate:
Wendy McCamp, Linda Davis, and
Dorothy Hume. Library service awards:
Hanna Bradley, Trudy Rogersen, Ashlea
Rover, Lesley Barnbridge, Vicki Ben-
son, Shortland certificate: Christine
Hume, Lisa Krawell, Ben Halse, Heidi
Pala, Linda King. Special history
award: Mark Hallam.

Sports awards: Bill Fether, Terri
Seft, Laine Mar, Penny May, Wayne
Morrison, Danny Babin, Linda Brun-
ner, Jack Carlson, Margaret Worsley,
Dawn Puthorpe, Dave Sorenson, Lorne
Banas.
Large Mock awards for sports: Mike
MacDonald, Brian Batten, Lorne Ban-
nas, Wayne Morrison, Bill Fether, John
Howe, Greg Fraser, Tom Carter, Bob
Rimmer, Jack Carlson, Bill Watson,
Cally Hurdland, Linda Bunker, Grace
Hilgum, Terrie Scott, Margaret Wors-
ley.

Small Mock awards: Danny Bolton,
Bill Cook, Lawrence Yip, Gary Lifford,
Laine Mar, Rex Riddell, Kurt Rader,
Shirley Carlson, Barry Temple, Ken
Rosa, Bob Cam, Bruce Peyer, Darryl
Hodder, Wayne Hark, John Leier, Jim
Marshall, Gary Worth, Lynne Miller,
Eden Halse, Lawrence Puthorpe, Dary
Richardson, Penny May, Anne Lase-
dale, Patty Rowland, Debbie Piaz, Eve
vanLanden, Marlene Whittington, Lou
Drell, Lynn Groves, Dawn Puthorpe,
Barbara Curry, and Sharon Day.

Field Trip Planned For Thetis Lake

Victoria Natural History Society's junior branch younger section will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hillside for a field trip to Round Hill at Thetis Lake. The Nature House at Francis Park will be open Sunday and nature walks will be held.

What sort of people take the Russian ship to Europe?

(the interesting ones)

They're North American, Russian, French, German, English. Almost every background you can think of. The international set. Typical passengers on the M.S. Alexander Pushkin to Europe. Fascinating, friendly companions to add zest to your ocean voyage. The atmosphere crackles with fun, excitement and warm Russian hospitality. This is Russia—all the way to Europe, amid the pleasure, comfort and convenience of a modern liner. This is more than mere travel. It's a whole new adventure. Don't miss it.

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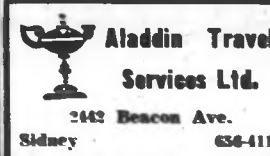


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Tips You Off

PAPEETE, Tahiti—Tahiti is preparing for the Juliet, the 14th of July celebration that lasts a glorious, wine-soaked month on this French Polynesian island. Guitars thump day and night along the waterfront. And Quinn's, a piece of South Seas out of Somerset Maugham, is jammed with sailors and the Foreign Legion and brown vahines.

There's a steady procession of put-put scooters with cargoes of bare-legged brown girls, black hair streaming in the wind. The air is like warm silk. The food is French—best in the South Pacific.

Good hotels. Prices are not low, but not killing. (About \$15-\$18 a day for a double.) Rent cars and rent scooters available. Boy Meets Girl? Indeed they do.

"When we finish college (or maybe we won't) a couple of us would like to spend a few years in Tahiti or some island. We don't require much..."

The French don't make it easy for young beachcombers. You need onward tickets, proof of income. And even then, they have some kind of six months' limit. You are not permitted to work.

Have a return ticket. Don't burn all the bridges. I've known several men who tried the Gauguin thing down here and have gone back. Tahiti is small. And gets smaller as you live here. (Not much to do except cut up local gossip.)

One American who left his wife and children for the free and easy life and took up with an island girl, complained: "If I get home after 6 o'clock, she beats me with a canoe paddle." (Great place to visit. I wouldn't want to live here.)
I know only a dozen or so North Americans who have adapted to the South Pacific. They are serious businessmen or writers or painters. I've met twice that many who are working in the islands and are counting the days until they get out. Even the French long for Paris.

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"We are a young couple, no
children, with \$3,000 saved.
Now, where could we go on
that money for a year?"

You can make it in Mexico. Added advantage is transportation by bus won't chew into your money too much. Around Europe by camper runs an average \$12 a day. Ireland, Spain, Portugal and Greece are the cheap countries if you want to stay one place.

You can do well in the South Pacific: Fiji, Western Samoa, the Tonga Islands. But the air fares might eat you up.

Madeira and the Spanish Canaries are cheap, warm islands. Say \$200 to \$300 a month for a couple. But can you take an island for a year? One reason islands are cheap is there isn't anything to spend money on.

"Some warm island where we could spend just two months..."

Tahiti is just right for that. Just long enough, not too long. There's nothing like a South Pacific morning. Cool weather under a thatched roof dining room. Hot croissants (baked by Chinese and better than Paris) and butter, flown in from Normandy. "Butter should have an aftertaste of chestnuts," the French say.

They tell me you can rent a beach house for \$150 a month. I wouldn't bet on help—Tahitians are not hard workers. A few bottles of Hinano beer on Saturday night is enough.

If the island drags, you are in flying boat range of Bora Bora or Raiatea or Manihiki. All pleasant islands, some with modest hotels. A luxury one at Bora Bora.

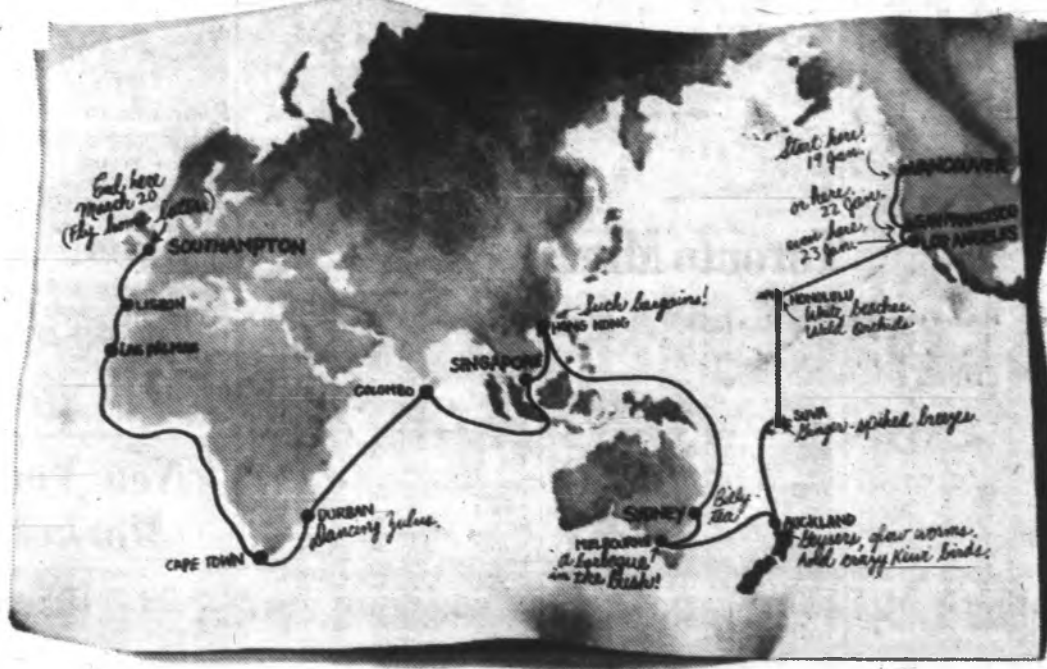
There are several Class A hotels here where you can sit and hear the local gossip over Martinique rum punch. One excellent drug store with everything you want. The boat trip and overnight on the lovely island of Moorea. (Last time the captain was drunk and ran on a reef. But the sea is not bad.)

The French aren't anxious for long-time visitors. You melt into the economy and quit spending money. But two months, that's just about right. And this is the good time of year.

Executive Post For Victorian

James L. Smith of 4364 Torquay has been elected to the national executive council of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada. Mr. Smith, president of the Victoria and Vancouver Island branch of the society, replaces W. H. Williams.

P&O's back way to Britain.



It's a winter escape route that starts in your round world vacation by following the sun across the seas for nine weeks.

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There is no earthly reason why you should have ever heard of either Miss Gloria Minoprio or Mr. Ken Wyatt. Neither has exactly left an indelible mark on big-time golf.

Miss Minoprio's only recorded achievement was to be beaten in the opening round of the British Ladies' Championship way back in the thirties. And Mr. Wyatt's most stunning achievement to date appears to be winning the monthly medal at Fulford Heath, Birmingham, earlier this year off a 22-handicap.

Yet — bless 'em both — they illustrate a lesson of vital importance to the high-handicap golfers of the world. The reasons are these:

Miss Minoprio at least qualified for the Ladies' Championship and she did so using only one club. And Mr. Wyatt, similarly, was armed with one solitary golfing weapon — a two-iron — when he shot a net 66 to win his medal.

You might well say they were carrying frugality to ludicrous lengths. But, to me, it's no more ridiculous than the sight of the week-end hacker humping around as much equipment as Jack Nicklaus would take on a three-month world tour.

Admittedly, that is good for the golf trade. And equally it's no business of mine if a man gets as much pleasure from using \$120-worth of shining clubs as he does from breaking 100. After all, there is more of the Walter Mitty in most of us than we would care to admit and maybe he's only pretending to win the British Open.

But, to be brutally honest about it, there is simply no point in lumbering yourself with four woods, one putter and the full range of irons until you have a rough idea what you're doing with them.

Let me illustrate the point.

A friend of mine, whose talents I would describe as more literary than athletic, regularly drags one trolley, fourteen clubs and a bag the size of a wartime barrage balloon round the hilliest courses in Britain.

If his game isn't going well — which is generally the case — he abandons the woods and takes an iron from the tees.

He has never once used the two-iron because he simply can't get on with it. He is capable of being short of the green with a five-iron yet going through the green with a six-iron from precisely the same position, for the simple reason that he cannot yet guarantee to hit the ball perfectly every time.

If his wedge isn't going well, he will leave it in the bag and use a nine-iron around the greens.

In other words, he has completed plenty of rounds having used only eight, or even seven, clubs.

So it is with many high-handicap golfers although, naturally, they hate to admit it.

Well, let's forget our pride and talk sense, Miss Minoprio and Mr. Wyatt might have carried the cause to extreme lengths, but at least they carried the one club they could use with complete confidence. And that's not a bad principle.

What the beginner needs are lofted clubs. So I would suggest that if you are in the 18-24 handicap bracket, you would be crazy to take more than seven clubs on the course for your first two years — one wood — a spoon, not a driver — plus the 3, 5, 7 and 9 irons with a bunker iron and a putter.

Even in phase-two of your career — between 10 and 18 handicap — I don't think you need add more than another three clubs to your armoury, an extra wood with less loft plus a six-iron and eight-iron.

In other words, there is one golden rule. When you have totally mastered a club, use it. Until you have, discard it from your bag.

You can always tell when a golfer, tyro or pro, is liable to fluff a shot. More times than not it is when he has hesitated about which club to take or changed both his mind and his club. Dithering can destroy your round.

At least our heroes, Miss Minoprio and Mr. Wyatt, never have those problems. Remember them the next time you change from a five-iron to a six and then top the ball ten yards down the fairway!

John Russell Seeks Repeat In B.C. Amateur at Gorge

Johnny Russell of Vancouver's Point Grey Golf Club will be defending his championship in the B.C. Amateur tournament during the next week at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Russell, who defeated Bud Bird of Quilchena in last year's final, Laurie Kerr of Royal Colwood and Bert Titchhurst of Vancouver McCreery are the three former champions entered this year and each is looking for his second victory.

ENDURANCE TEST
 The tough par 73 course, 6,428 yards long, may well put the accent on endurance in the tournament which stretches from Monday to Saturday.

A medal round will be held both Monday and Tuesday with the top 64 scorers continuing with a further 36 holes on Wednesday in an attempt to gain one of the eight match-play berths for Thursday's quarter-finals.

Both the quarter-finals and Friday's semi-finals will be 18-hole events but the final on Saturday is a 36-hole event.

Missing from the lineup are 1966 champion Johnny Johnston of Vancouver, who has been

playing in Europe this spring, and 1965 champion Wayne Vollmer, who turned pro after the Canadian Amateur at Royal Colwood last year.

Kerr won his title in 1960.



Russell

when he defeated fellow Victorian, Dick Murn, who is now the pro at Point Grey. Titchhurst won in 1964.

Draw for the first two days with Monday's starting times listed first:

8:30 and 11:30 a.m. — A. Fulton (GV); T. Paul (PV); C. Gribling (BC); 9:30 and 12:30 — L. Lauder (GM); L. Paul (PV); J. Paul (Hall); 10:45 and 1:45 — J. Evans (RC); C. Kelly (GS); K. Wenger (PV); 11:30 and 2:30 — J. MacFarlane (GS); C. Alexander (WP); B. McPherson (Ed); 12:30 and 3:30 — B. Hastings (GM); D. Nicholas (MD); B. Rogers (PV); 1:45 and 4:45 — G. Currie (GS); J. Russell (GV); V. Palmer (RC); 2:15 and 5:15 — B. Field (RM); T. Murray (PV); K. Fumley (GV); 3:30 and 6:30 — W. Hodgson (PV); G. Fairburn (Sh); W. R. Wrightman (GV); 4:45 and 7:45 — J. Gannon (SP); D. Stewart (MD); R. L. Clarkson (GV); 5:45 and 8:45 — J. Pym (GS); A. Brown (DU); B. Bird (GV); 6:45 and 9:45 — C. O'Brien (L); Kerr (BC); I. Daniels (GO); 7:45 and 10:45 — R. Smith (Ed); R. Budge (GV); A. Johnston (GO); 8:45 and 11:45 — R. Dummer (GO); H. Cuddeback (GO); C. Robinson (Ed); 9:45 and 12:45 — W. Cordingley (GO); M. Buckley (MD); P. G. Hill (PV); 10:45 and 1:45 — J. Ferguson (GV); M. Blundell (RM); K. Wilson (PV); 11:45 and 2:45 — B. Trevelyan (MC); A. Greenstreet (PV); J. Russell (PV); 12:45 and 3:45 — J. Smith (Ed); H. Jacobson (GM); D. Broadbent (MD); 1:45 and 4:45 — D. McKelvey (GV); B. Nade (GS); P. J. Russell (GV); 2:45 and 5:45 — M. Kunk (GO); D. Turley (GV); T. Langford (GV); 3:45 and 6:45 — V. Fairclough (Pam); V. Clarkson (GV); C. Weir (GV); 4:45 and 7:45 — C. Soberg (GV); T. Hardy (GV); 5:45 and 8:45 — W. Pettigrew (PV); U. Allen (GV); B. Wilson (RC); 11:15 and 2:15 — C. Dummer (MD); B. Lindsay (GV); F. O'Brien (PV).

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Cricket Tourney Set for Sunday

A record entry of 12 teams has forced the ninth annual Victoria and District Cricket Association six-a-side tournament to spread to another park this Sunday.

The Albion's sponsored event will take place at Windsor and Beacon Hill Parks for the first round games at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m. Quarter-finals will be held at both parks at 2 p.m.

Mates Help Lyon Record Two-Hitter

Two-hit pitching by Don Lyon and a pair of unearned runs in the first inning carried Bate Construction to a 2-0 victory over winless Carlings Friday in a Victoria Senior Men's Open Softball League game at Central Park.

Lyon struck out only two batters but got almost perfect fielding help from his mates as he faced only two more than the minimum number of batters.

Barry Milne, who singled, and Tom Bourne, who reached base on an error by losing pitcher Dave Norman, scored Bate's runs on a groundout by Gary Aiken and Don Lancaster's single, respectively.

Ernie Savoie and Norman got the losers' hits.

Swap Centres

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference have traded centre Ron Capham to Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Conference in exchange for centre John Reythall, traded to Argos last year by B.C. Lions.

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Maverick League Loses Two Clubs

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Hockey League, formerly the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, has lost two centres from its 11-point circuit when Regina interests announced they would not operate outside the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and were joined by Weyburn.

Harry Bell, a Regina businessman who headed a group interested in replacing Regina Pats, said his group would work with the Pats' organization in hopes of establishing a Saskatchewan junior league.

He said Weyburn would definitely join his Regina group even though Weyburn had posted a \$1,000 performance bond with the CHL.

Bell said he did not believe his group could operate outside the CAHA. "Even though we may not agree with many of their rules."

He said his organization had nothing against the junior league or its members but "the CAHA happens to be in control of hockey in Canada."

"All we can hope is that the two groups will sit down and iron this thing out."

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British Women Forge Lead In Curtis Cup Golf Matches

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland (AP) — England's Margaret Pickard beat Kansas Jean Ashley in the final match of the day to lead Britain's women golfers to a 5-4 edge over the United States in the Curtis Cup matches Friday.

The 30-year-old Briton won tightly-waged matches over the 29-year-old former U.S. amateur champion from Chanute, Kan., in the morning's three 6,335-yard, par 36-38-76 Royal County Down links on the edge of the Irish Sea.

The British team, losers the last four times in this biennial competition, captured a 2-1 advantage in the morning's three foursome and then split the six singles contests. Each won twice and halved two other matches.

The same nine-match program will wind it up today.

Tennis Too

LONDON (AP) — Virginia Wade led Britain's women's tennis team to a 3-1 lead Friday over the United States in the Wimbledon Cup competition.

Miss Wade trounced Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis, 6-0, 6-1 in singles and teamed with Winnie Shaw for a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 doubles triumph over Miss Eisel and Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex.

The Texas star, winner of the recent French open championship, crushed Christine Truman James, 6-1, 6-6 in the first match of the day on the Wimbledon courts.

Three singles and one doubles match will wind up the program today.

The Americans have won seven straight years and hold a 33-6 margin in the international duels. But the cup holders have been weakened by the loss of two of their top players—Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals—to the pro ranks.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Friday's cricket matches:

Hamshire beat Oxford University by 20 runs. Hampshire 280 and 202 for 4 declared; Oxford University 288 and 282.

Middlesex beat Nottinghamshire by 20 wickets. Middlesex 288 for 6 declared and 63 for no wicket; Nottinghamshire 213 and 202.

Gloucestershire 250 for 8 declared and 250 for 2; Somerset 253, 4 wickets.

Northamptonshire 255 and 280 for 4 declared; Worcestershire 277 for 6 declared and 24 for 1, 4 wickets.

Leicestershire 227 and 224 for 2 declared; Derbyshire 229 and 230 for 1, 4 wickets.

Essex 125 and 225 for 9 declared; Somerset 280 and 221 for 3, 4 wickets.

Leicestershire 202 for 8 declared; Surrey 204 and 214 for 5, 4 wickets.

Australian 204 for 7 declared and 260 for 7 declared; Warwickshire 202 and 208 for 6, 4 wickets.

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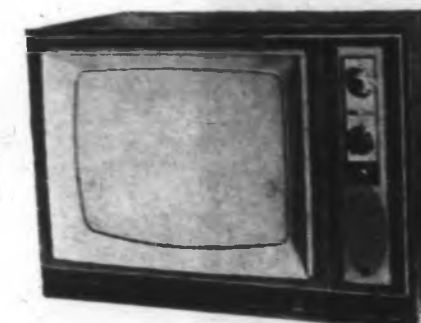
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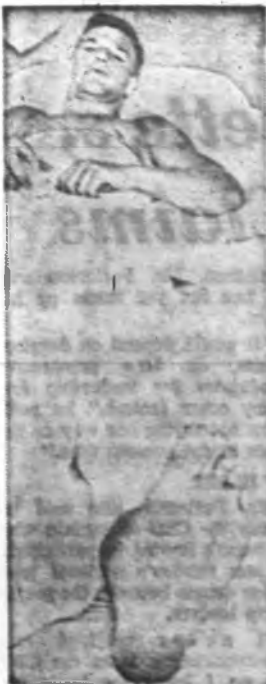
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Hill Cracks Up at Mosport Wrecks Granatelli Turbine

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Graham Hill of England, former world driving champion, wrecked his turbine-powered Lotus Friday in practice for today's 200-mile race for Indianapolis-type cars over the Mosport road circuit. Hill was not injured.

The Londoner, winner of the 1966 Indianapolis 500 in a piston-driven car, cracked up his turbine-powered Lotus in this year's Indy.

Friday's accident deprived

Canadian fans of their first view of a turbine-powered car on a Canadian track.

Hill was lapping the 2.6-mile circuit at speeds of 107 miles an hour when he struck a patch of oil on a corner and his wedge-shaped machine slid off the track.

Owner Andy Granatelli, who brought the turbine-powered cars into motor racing, said the machine was "demolished."

CAR WITHDRAWN

Before the crash, Hill posted an unofficial lap time of one minute 22 seconds. This was much slower than the record 1:20.7310 m.p.h.-posted last year by Denis Hulme of New Zealand.

Bobby Unser, winner of this year's Indy and defending the championship he won at Mosport a year ago, was driving an Eagle Ford, one of six of the same type entered in today's race.

Most of the cars, built for oval tracks with their steering and front suspension geared to tracks with constant left turns, had their steering altered to accommodate the twisting, turning Mosport circuit.

Many also changed their gear-boxes to five speeds from the regular two-speed boxes in the Indy. The hilly Mosport track requires constant shifting on the 10 corners.

The race, sanctioned by the United States Auto Club, Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs and the Federation Internationale d'Automobile, will be run in two 40-lap heats of 100 miles each.

Join Roughies

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders have signed two new import backfielders—Tom Quillen, 215-pound fullback who led the Eastern Division of the Continental Football League in rushing last season, and James Jackson, 185-pound halfback from Kentucky State.

Joe Leonard was expected to drive another Lotus turbine but his car was withdrawn late Friday. The turbine, dubbed Whoooshmobile by fans, lap the circuit almost silently, compared with the roar of piston-engine racers which make up most of the field.

Injuries, Age End Career

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Del Shofner, veteran pass receiver for New York Giants of the National Football League, has announced his retirement.

Shofner explained that recurring injuries and his age, 33, had convinced him it would not be worthwhile to continue playing.

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 Montreal, Que.

Knee Operation
 Displaying the cast on his left leg following a knee operation Wednesday to remove cartilage, Bobby Orr, NHL all-star defenseman, rests in a Toronto hospital. Doctors believe Orr will be ready to play in three months.

Mid-Island Golf

Ferguson Heads Nanaimo Field

Oce Ferguson of Gorge Vale, the Victoria junior champion will be defending his title at the men's Mid-Island Golf Tournament Sunday at Nanaimo Golf Club.

The event has attracted an entry of 135 players. Draw and starting times:

- 7:05 a.m. — S. MacNeil (BC), C. Fraser (BC), J. Taylor (BC), J. Smith (BC).
- 7:35 — D. Best (BC), T. Brunsell (BC), A. Dumbell (BC), C. Smith (BC).
- 8:05 — R. Taylor (BC), T. Jackson (BC), D. Allen (BC), T. Anderson (BC).
- 8:35 — L. Pollock (BC), N. R. Shaw (GV), R. Shaw (GV), G. Leland (BC).
- 9:05 — R. Mitchell (BC), E. Patterson (PA), B. Butler (GV), D. Coates (PA).
- 9:35 — A. Dillman (BC), R. Sander (GV), R. Harper (PA), T. Sutherland (GV).
- 10:05 — J. Butler (GV), R. Clark (GV), R. Dumas (GV), R. Patterson (PA).
- 10:35 — R. Alexander (GV), T. Colwell (BC), R. Alexander (GV), T. McCallum (GV).
- 11:05 — J. Douglas (GV), R. Dier (GV), R. Colwell (GV), R. Butler (GV).
- 11:35 — R. Kirk (GV), V. Jones (GV), J. Smith (GV), C. McCallum (PA).
- 12:05 — A. Palmer (GV), R. Dumas (GV), J. Woodman (PA), A. Vane (GV).
- 12:35 — R. Cameron (BC), J. Smith (GV), P. Potts (GV), A. Laid (GV).
- 1:05 — M. Kirk (GV), J. Sutherland (BC), D. Ellis (GV), A. McNeil (GV).
- 1:35 — T. McCallum (GV), D. White (GV), D. Sparks (GV), D. Sutherland (GV).
- 2:05 — G. Wilson (GV), G. Koster (GV), J. Taylor (GV), J. Sutherland (PA).
- 2:35 — R. Valliere (GV), J. Frank (BC), C. Wright (GV), J. Smith (PA).
- 3:05 — R. Marshall (BC), G. Coates (GV), A. Vane (GV), L. Sutherland (PA).
- 3:35 — R. Brunsell (GV), C. Patterson (GV), G. Leland (GV), R. Kirk (GV).
- 4:05 — C. McCarty (GV), A. Brunsell (GV), G. Jones (GV), P. Roberts (GV).
- 4:35 — R. McArthur (PA), E. Dumas (GV), D. Colville (GV), E. Thompson (GV).
- 5:05 — B. Sydnor (GV), T. Harrison (GV), A. Johnson (GV), R. Bird (GV).
- 5:35 — R. Hamilton (GV), D. Gord (GV), T. Pollock (GV), D. Patterson (GV).
- 6:05 — R. Dumas (GV), R. Kramel (GV), C. Curran (GV), J. Sutherland (GV).
- 6:35 — R. Kemp (GV), D. Johnson (GV), D. Raynolds (GV), J. Sutherland (GV).
- 7:05 — M. Sutherland (GV), L. Pollock (GV), R. Wilson (GV), G. Kirk (GV).
- 7:35 — L. Patterson (GV), M. Brunsell (GV).

Ladies Start Pairs Event On Tuesday

Twenty-two pairs have entered the ladies' inter-club lawn bowling competition for the Baker Trophy with play starting Tuesday on the Victoria West greens.

Draw and starting times:

Tuesday, 1 p.m. — Mary Best and R. Gartin (V) vs. Margaret Carter and A. N. Carter; Jeanie Emmert and Jan. Johnson vs. Eileen Carter and Eileen Carter; Eileen Carter and Eileen Carter vs. Eileen Carter and Eileen Carter.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. — Mary Best and R. Gartin vs. Margaret Carter and A. N. Carter; Jeanie Emmert and Jan. Johnson vs. Eileen Carter and Eileen Carter; Eileen Carter and Eileen Carter vs. Eileen Carter and Eileen Carter.

Winners of the recent triples competition for the Simmons Cup were Alice McNeil, Linda Ayres and Eileen Johnson. Jean Turner, Florence McNeil and M. Walsford won the "B" competition.

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DATSUM
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The Datsun 1600 Sports Convertible is incredibly well-bred.
 It will purr politely about town forever without a hint of aggressiveness. Or go snarling down a back straight on its way to beating anything in its class. (It won titles all last season at tracks like Westwood, Mosport and Daytona.) It takes its cue from you.

The 1600 has real stamina. The brilliantly engineered, 96 HP overhead valve engine doesn't just perform superbly for the first few thousand miles. When we talk about 100,000 mile reliability, we mean it. Fitted with dual carbs, the plant will move the car 0-60 in 12.1 seconds, and all day at its top speed of 105 m.p.h. Braking is done as very good by the experts. The front disc/rear drum combination operates from two master cylinders for safety.

And how's this for standard equipment? Collapsible steering column; five bearing crankshaft; four-speed, full synchromesh box; 300 watt alternator with regulator; tachometer; trip recorder; fog lights; racing wheel; radio; clock; two-speed wipers; great heater/defroster; ammeter and oil pressure gauge.

So why settle for less than a thoroughbred. Drive this Datsun 1600 . . . then decide. There's nothing like it at the price. **\$3148** (Suggested Retail Price P.O.E.). Fibreglass hard-top optional.

The Datsun 2000 Sports Convertible is much more than a smart, quick sports car. It is a high performance racing machine. We don't recommend it to inexperienced drivers or, generally, as a woman's car. Even though it is one of the most safe and forgiving tigers on the road, it needs a cool, firm hand and trained reflexes. The 2000 looks similar to the 1600 Sports Convertible. It has the same fine standard equipment, plus roll bar and head rests. But under the hood is 150 HP with overhead cam and Solex carbs. Can you imagine the power to weight ratio?

Another feature is an impeccable 5-speed box. You can cut it into overdrive fifth gear at between 70 and 115 m.p.h. Top speed out of the showroom is 125 m.p.h. As we said, it's a racing machine. One thing you'll notice is the positive feel at high speed. It settles on the track as if it were part of it. The back end never gets light.

A few performance figures. The Datsun 2000 does the SS $\frac{1}{4}$ in 16.0 seconds and 0-50 in 6.4 seconds. It has consistently beaten the best European cars, many of which cost thousands more to buy. So if you want to get up and really go, tame a Datsun 2000 Sports Convertible. You'll become fast friends in the first five minutes. **\$3570** (Suggested Retail Price P.O.E.). Fibreglass hard-top optional.

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Day in Life of Campaigner

Victoria's independent federal candidate can be found almost daily conducting his campaign in the 1100 block Douglas.

George Burnham, a First World War veteran, wants to repeal the Flag Act and restore the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag.

Bemuddled by acknowledgements of his service in the war and topped with a boater, Mr. Burnham met the voters Friday with a smile, a pamphlet of his policies, and a good word for the red ensign.

Burnham Works Alone

Reactions to the doughty veteran's approach differed. Cee Shingles of Vancouver stopped for a chat.

"The maple leaf flag is just like the Peruvian flag," Mr. Burnham told him. "And it isn't even a maple leaf, it's a sycamore leaf."

"I've never been close enough to a sycamore to tell,"

said Mr. Shingles doubtfully. "And when I talked to the Peruvian consul in Vancouver, he put his hands over his mouth and said, 'I can't talk about it,'" added the candidate.

"Well, I don't really care what it looks like, as long as it's down a bit higher than

everybody else's flag," Mr. Shingles smiled, and took his leave.

A gentle-looking middle-aged woman paused to squeeze the candidate's arm and offer a word of encouragement.

"We're going to win. We're winning more and more," she said.

Mr. Burnham plans to talk to patients at Veterans' Hospital next week, and will also try to meet civil servants outside the Legislative Buildings. He will talk at the Speaker's Corner of Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon.

Advance Polls Open Today and Monday

Advance polls for the June 25 election open for 12 hours today—from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—and at the same times Monday.

They are meant for eligible voters who will be absent from Victoria or Esquimalt-Saanich ridings on election day.

The places where advance votes may be cast are printed on the polling division lists which have been mailed to voters.

Reply to Trudeau

'Hate' Denied

FLESHERTON, Ont. (CP)—Ronald Gostick, national director of the Canadian Intelligence Service, said Friday his monthly bulletin and a special open letter to Conservative Leader Stanfield are not "hate literature."

Prime Minister Trudeau, in Montague, P.E.I., Thursday

brought up the subject of hate literature and mentioned the Canadian Intelligence Service as trying to label him as pro-Communist. Many such charges against him were "pretty funny," Trudeau said.

Gostick, 42, for years has carried on an anti-Communist campaign. He recently wrote an

article calling Trudeau a "political leftist" and published it in his pamphlet.

Gostick said that "there is a tendency today to regard anything that is critical as hate literature."

He said several groups across Canada have been given permission to reprint his bulletin.

In a recent open letter to Stanfield, appearing under the name of the Canadian League of Rights of Flesherton, Gostick said it was Stanfield's duty to make sure "that the Canadian people are not misled by this (Mr. Trudeau's) clever double-talk."

Gostick, a resident of this community 26 miles south of Owen Sound, said Friday he does not believe his approach to politics provides a climate for potential violence.

He said he has received angry letters from people he believed to be Liberals.

"I think they are a pretty intolerant bunch. I defy any person to find hate in our literature but they call any person who dissents a hater."

He said he has had no political affiliation since belonging to a Social Credit youth club as a teenager in Alberta.



Bennett

Three Major Leaders Charge and Propose

From CP

Leaders of Canada's three major parties had a busy time Friday, with the following talking place:

● Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield in Saskatchewan accused the Liberals of telling "a deliberate lie" about his national unity stand.

● Prime Minister Trudeau said in Hamilton the Liberals would initiate action to curb strikes and provide better machinery to solving labor-management problems.

● NDP leader T. C. Douglas proposed in Edmonton establishment of a Canadian Development Corp. financed by bond investment.

Stanfield demanded Trudeau repudiate the Liberal "lie."

The Tory leader claimed a full-page advertisement in a Calgary newspaper Friday, bought by the Liberal party, claims he advocates two nations in Canada.

"I accuse the Liberal party of a deliberate lie unworthy of a national party seeking a mandate from the people," Stanfield said.

"ONE CANADA" "This is a deliberate lie," he added. "I have never advocated special status for Quebec. I have never advocated offering powers to one province that were not offered to all. I believe in one Canada."

Trudeau pointed out breakdowns in the collective bargaining process have been a source of conflict "in our society and a weakness to our economy."

He promised several special changes, including revision of the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act.

CRISIS POINT The revision would encourage problem-solving discussion during the life of collective agreements and try to get away from the crisis atmosphere of contract negotiations.

Besides his labor proposals, Trudeau also promised the Liberal party would continue its concern with providing social security and will work toward

more equitable distribution of wealth.

Speaking on the development corporation, which would be established under an NDP government, Douglas said it would have a relationship to the government similar to that of Alcan or the CBC.

Its role, he said, would be to generate capital and to allocate it for economic development on the basis "of social priorities rather than putting it up for auction and selling to the highest bidder."

At the same meeting, he also predicted no party will receive a clear majority vote in the June 25 federal vote.

Speaking in Peace River, Alta., Douglas said the white man has put the Canadian Indian in an "intolerable position" and the time has come for a real change.

Douglas suggested the first step must be to let Indians manage their own affairs, making decisions on their own after getting advice from government experts.

At the same meeting, he also predicted no party will receive a clear majority vote in the June 25 federal vote.

Mr. Bennett predicted another minority government—but didn't name the party. And he said Social Credit MPs co-operate with such governments to produce good legislation.

Mr. Bennett said he told the federal-provincial constitutional conference in Ottawa last February that the crisis in Canada is financial, not one of national unity.

"That is being raised to kill the people to sleep so they won't know there is no bread for the table," he said.

DAM REMOVAL Mr. Bennett is in the Okanagan to support Social Credit candidates in the forthcoming federal election.

Turning to the controversial removal of river dams from school assessment rolls, the premier said that contrary to fears, school districts where the Columbia River Treaty dams are situated would actually benefit.

Under the new financing formula, the provincial government pays a basic mill rate and adds equalization grants in areas needing more money.

In some areas this would mean home-owners would pay no school taxes at all, he said.

West Coast shipyards have been "built up with public money and we should have no compunction about taking them over if it is the only way we can make the necessary improvements," says Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate David Anderson.

Speaking at a meeting in Esquimalt, he suggested British Columbia needs only one efficient shipbuilding facility and no effort should be made to keep half a dozen small and inefficient operations going.

The West Coast has the best natural advantages in North America for a shipbuilding in-

dustry—the deep water, for example—and the most skilled workers.

"But we do not have efficient plants," added Mr. Anderson. He said Prime Minister Trudeau's idea is that the Pacific Coast will become a funnel for trade with Asia. Those ships will need repairs and Mr. Anderson suggested a first-class repair centre should be in Esquimalt, where there already is a dry-dock.

"This facility could be building ships, barges, offshore oil rigs and other structural steel products in slack times, making use of all the labor skills we have here."

Anderson said the shipbuilding industry is the backbone of the West Coast economy and will work toward

more equitable distribution of wealth.

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Under the new financing formula, the provincial government pays a basic mill rate and adds equalization grants in areas needing more money.

In some areas this would mean home-owners would pay no school taxes at all, he said.



Patterson

'Bring Creditistes Back'

First Move Caouette's, Sacred Leader Claims

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alex Patterson, a leading national politician of the Social Credit party, says if Real Caouette has any hope of leading a unified Social Credit party, he'll have to bring his Ralliement des creditistes back into the fold first.

Mr. Patterson said Friday that Caouette's Quebec-based Creditistes will not be allowed to send voting delegates to a Social Credit national leadership convention tentatively scheduled for the fall.

HIS VIEW

"That's my view of the situation," said Mr. Patterson, a candidate in Fraser Valley East. "It seems only logical that to be voting members of a convention you would have to be voting members of one organization."

Mr. Patterson said that, as far as he is concerned, Caouette can't become a candidate for the national leadership of the movement until he brings the Quebec wing back into the national movement.

Caouette and his Quebec MPs left Social Credit and set up the Ralliement in 1964.

Mr. Patterson said that at present there are no differences between his organization and Caouette's on basic matters of principle "but there are some differences on application of these principles."

"We'll need an understanding with respect to our belief in Canada as a single united nation."

Mr. Patterson said the party had hoped to hold a leadership convention this fall, but the election may force a postponement.

He said he hoped the two groups would continue after the election.

Reunification, said Mr. Patterson, is vital to the future of the movement and formation of "an autonomous national party" strong enough to win and hold ridings across the country.

Discussing his own leadership

intentions, Mr. Patterson said he has not yet made up his mind.

"It would depend on developments, on the prospective candidates for leadership and many other factors," he said. "I'm not saying one way or the other at the present time."

TV BLAST

Mr. Patterson also said he wants the CBC to explain why he wasn't invited to participate in last Sunday's national television debate between the major party leaders.

"I never received any communications from the CBC nor do I know the basis for their decision to exclude me," he said.

Mr. Patterson said the debate was "a pretty dull affair," but added "A Social Credit could have lived it up."

All Four At Rally

The four Esquimalt-Saanich election candidates are scheduled to appear at a rally tonight at the Saanich Civic Centre, starting at 7:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, three candidates will meet in Bank Street school for a public debate on Canadian foreign affairs, sponsored by the local World Federalists of Canada. The three are Conservative George Chatterton, Liberal David Anderson and New Democrat Harvey Richardson.

The Salvation Army Victoria Citadel Corps 37 Pender Avenue MAJOR and MRS. E. D. McKERRACHER Corps Officers

SUNDAY—9:45—Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 11:00—THE CHRISTIAN'S EXAMPLE and RESERVATION 7:00—THE EVANGELIST

THURSDAY—8:00—Prayer and Bible Study Monday 8 p.m., Thursday 7 p.m.—Home League for Ladies ALL ARE WELCOME

BAHA'I "One God, One Truth, One People" FOR FREE PAMPHLET Write P.O. Box 676 Victoria

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL KINGS AT BLANCHARD Sunday School—9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 7:30 p.m.—DISCUSSION "Race Religion Riots" H. MacPherson

VICTORIA TEMPLE 1000 Douglas Street SUNDAY—9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Rev. Norman Fink, Th.D. Phone 523-6254

ESQUIMALT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 388 Campbell Street SUNDAY—9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Rev. Norman Fink, Th.D. Phone 523-6254

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 288 Tenth Street SUNDAY—9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Rev. Norman Fink, Th.D. Phone 523-6254

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D., M.A., D.D. The Rev. R. J. McLean, B.A., B.D., M.A. 11:00 a.m.—"The First and Fellowship"—Mr. Molloy 7:30 p.m.—"Christian Power"—Allen Glen; David McLean

CENTRAL BAPTIST 333 PANDORA AVENUE "We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again" 11:00 a.m.—"THE CONFIDENCE OF FAITH" 7:00 p.m.—"THE AUTHENTIC GOSPEL" REV. JOHN M. MOORE, new pastor of Central Baptist Church, will minister at both services 8:30 p.m.—Y.P. Fireside Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study "Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 304 Douglas St. SUNDAY—9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Rev. Norman Fink, Th.D. Phone 523-6254

EMMANUEL BAPTIST (Incorporating Stevens Memorial) 1000 Douglas Street SUNDAY—9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Rev. Norman Fink, Th.D. Phone 523-6254

FAMILY SERVICE 11:00 a.m. "THE DEATH DANCE" 7:30 p.m. "GREEN PASTURES, STILL WATERS" BAPTISTAL SERVICE

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m. St. Patrick's Church 8:00, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sacred Heart Church 8:00, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. St. Joseph's Church 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. L'eglise St. Jean-Baptiste (French) 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

FAITH TEMPLE 101 Princess 384-8812 Rev. G. L. Davis, Pastor We invite you to worship God and find Him through Jesus Christ, Our Lord —(Jeremiah 29th Chapter, Verses 13-14) Sunday, June 16th—"FATHER'S DAY" Pastor speaking 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Morning—Sunday School Classes for All Ages WEEKLY SERVICES—Wednesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. DON'T MISS THESE FAITH-STEREING MESSAGES

GLAD TIDINGS 843 North Park St. Rev. Roy E. Upton, Pastor Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All 11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE With Participating Laymen from the Congregation 7:00 p.m.—EVENING EVANGELISTIC RALLY Pastor Upton Ministering YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!

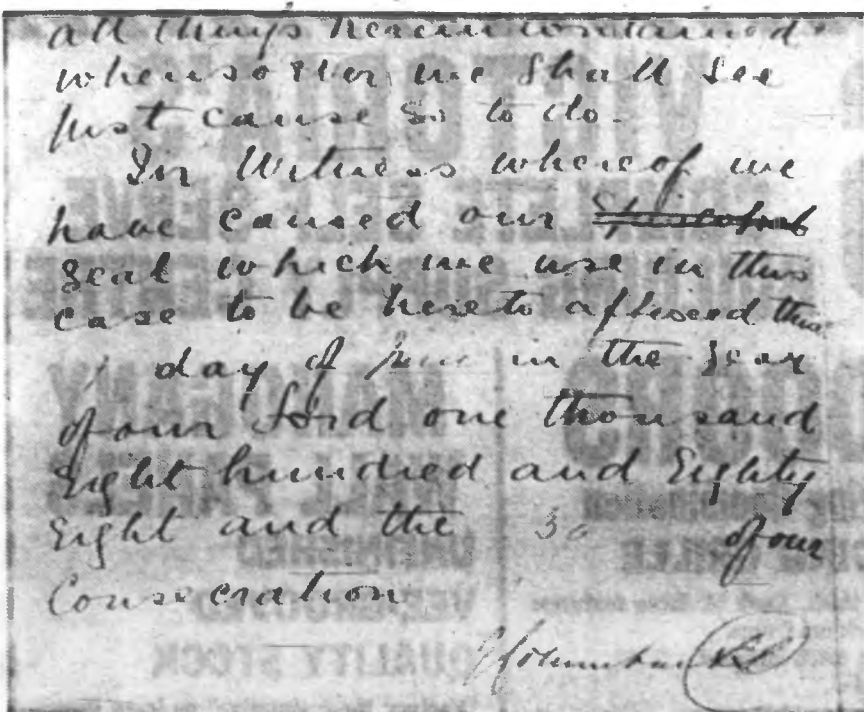
CATHOLIC CHURCHES SUNDAY MASSES ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m. St. Patrick's Church 8:00, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sacred Heart Church 8:00, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. St. Joseph's Church 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. L'eglise St. Jean-Baptiste (French) 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.



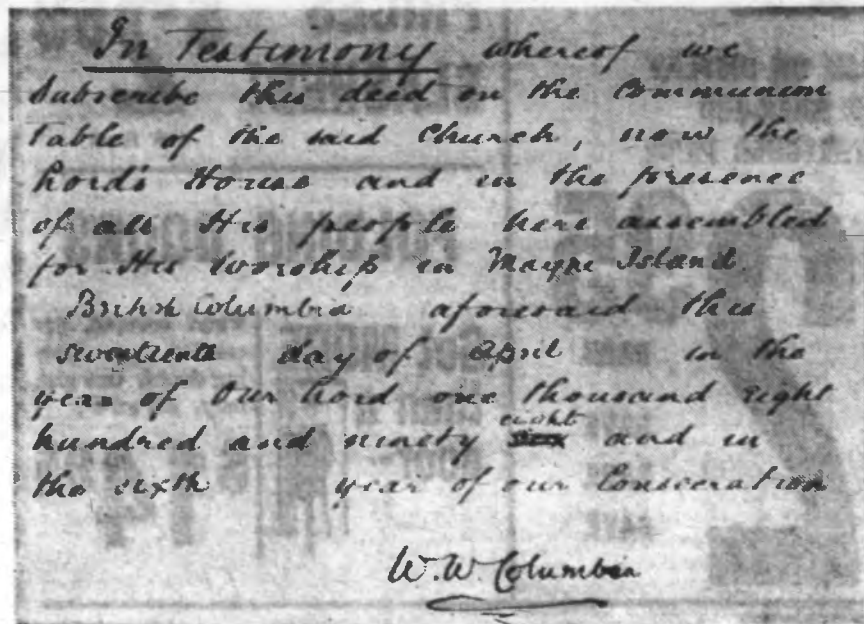
Easterners Bring High Reputation

St. George's College Choir of 42 boys from that institute in Toronto will sing evensong and recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Church Cathedral. Aim of choir is to present church's best music, and boys

have established high reputation in musical fields. This will be their third tour of Western Canada. Director is John Bradley and his associate is Maurice White.



Document signed by Bishop Hills, first in Victoria



And Bishop Perrin's signature, April 17, 1898

Papers Tell History

Antique Shop Contains Anglicans' Treasures

By ERITH SMITH
A wealth of fascinating information for Anglicans of the British Columbia diocese is contained in documents now resting in a downtown Victoria antique shop.
Dating as far back as 1888, but including records of events mainly in the first quarter of this century, these papers come recently into the hands of shopkeeper Watson Marles.
They bear such signatures, often accompanied by a seal, as George Columbia, W. W. Columbia, John Charles Columbia, Charles Columbia — men otherwise identified as Bishop George Hills, first Bishop of British Columbia, and Bishops William Wilcox Perrin, John Charles Roper, Charles Schofield.
EARLIEST among them are two handwritten licenses issued by Bishop Hills and dated June 1, 1888; one naming Augustin Scriven as rector of St. James and as archdeacon, and the other naming Archdeacon Scriven as Commissary to act in the "temporary absence from the diocese" of Bishop Hills.
A third, also handwritten, is dated April 17, 1898, and is a sentence of consecration for the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Mayne Island, signed by Bishop Perrin.
"MOVED BY ZEAL"
It reads, in part:
"Whereas, several persons, residing at Mayne Island and adjacent islands, having represented to us that moved by zeal for the House of God, and the interests of religion, partly by their own exertions and such aid as they have received from godly and well-disposed Christians residing elsewhere, they

have built this church extending in length fifty-five feet and in breadth twenty-four feet, six inches, and have furnished it with everything necessary for the public worship of God...
In accordance with the wishes of these people the bishop, by this document, did:
"I, sever this church and declare it to be from this day forward severed from all common and profane uses whatsoever and we do dedicate and consecrate the said church in the sacred name of God."
Attached to this document was the request for the severance from the island people concerned.
A similar letter or request for

consecration was signed Oct. 6, 1912 and sent to Bishop Schofield on behalf of St. Paul's Church, Ganges, by J. S. Archibald Bastin, rector, and church committee members Norman W. Wilson, W. J. Page, Alan Beeson, Ernest H. Stanfield, A. G. Walter, C. S. S. Holmes and others.
In an attached envelope is a letter in which the church property is made over to the Anglican Church by Lionel Beech on Oct. 5, 1912.
A petition for consecration of St. John's Church, Colwood, bears the signatures Richard Clements, William Bickford, R. B. Verner and Arthur H. Peatt. It was dated March 29, 1915.
CLOSER TO HOME
Closer to home, there's a document in which Bishop Roper authorized the formation of the parish of St. Mary, Oak Bay, dated March 12, 1919.
That parish was to extend from Bowker at the sea along Bowker to Cadboro Bay and along Port to Richmond, then south to Cowan (you know it today as Brighton), east to the Oak Bay border and south to the sea.
YEARS APART
Some of the documents, although dated years apart, are related. For instance, to the appointment of Archdeacon Scriven by Bishop Hills as commissary, there's another dated July 15, 1915, which is declaration of the election of Archdeacon Scriven as Bishop of British Columbia, and in turn one signed Sept. 3, 1915, by Bishop Scriven naming Rev. John Hales Sweet as his commissary.
There are letters of resignation of bishops following their election to other dioceses, and a number of licenses of rectors to various Vancouver Island parishes.
SIGNS, SEALS
Of particular interest is a large, formal document concerning the ordination of John Charles Roper, D.D., as bishop of British Columbia in Christ Church Cathedral on the Feast of St. Matthias, Feb. 24, 1912, by Samuel Pritchard, Archbishop of British Columbia and Primate of all Canada.
This impressive document bears the signatures and seals of John Charles Roper, of British Columbia; Peter Trimble Rowe of Alaska; Frederick W.

Keator of Olympia, "F. W. Caledonia"; Robert Paddock of Eastern Oregon; "W. W. Qu'Appelle," and "A. U. New Westminster."
While no doubt some of these old church documents are copies of originals safely filed in Anglican records, it seems a shame that all are not either in a central archives or occupying a place of honor in the churches concerned.

Named to Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union leader David Chapman of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers has been named to replace Pen Baskin, who resigned from the Labor Relations Board and the Industrial Relations Board to become a member of the British Columbia Mediation Commission.

Baptists

Pastor Starts Sunday

Central Baptist Church Sunday welcomes a new pastor, Rev. John M. Moore, who comes straight to Victoria from Scotland.
Well known as an evangelist in his native land, Mr. Moore has crossed the Atlantic four times to conduct evangelistic crusades and take part in Bible Conferences in Canada and the United States.
For nine years Mr. Moore was minister and superintendent of the internationally-known Tent Hall in Glasgow, where his gifts as preacher, organizer, pastor and composer led many young people in his congregations into the ministry themselves.
Mr. Moore will be able to follow in Victoria his other interests: fishing, horticulture and music.

PASTOR NEXT

Mr. Moore next became pastor of Inverness Baptist Church in the Scottish Highlands, and has just concluded a ministry in New Prestwick Baptist Church, Ayr.
He is married and has two young children. His wife Esther, from Inverness, was a nursing sister at Kingwall Hospital, Rosshire.
Mr. Moore will be able to follow in Victoria his other interests: fishing, horticulture and music.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
335 Pandora Avenue
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
SPEAKER: MR. E. CARLSON, MISSIONARY OF MEXICO (FAMILY FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING SERVICE)
WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
SPEAKER: MR. DAVE MCCARTNEY
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Thomson Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker, Mr. Keith Carter.
Wednesday:
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field. Subject: "Noah, Working and Witnessing."

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Ferriswood and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School.
Speaker: Dr. Donald Morton.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker: Mr. William McPike.
Thursday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry.
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. Simon from Calgary.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Dave McCartney.
Wednesday:
10:15 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour.
8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

218 Brunswick Place (Inland Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.)
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. G. Roberts.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry. Speaker, Mr. F. Hamilton.
BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr. Peter Anderson.
Wed. 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:15 a.m.—The Family Hour.
Speaker: Mr. B. Blaney.
Thursday, 1:30 p.m.—Bible study. Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field.
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALITY CHURCH
1800 Cook Street, Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Mr. R. Martin. Wed. 4 p.m. Mr. F. Lane. ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH
THE PSYCHIC CENTRE, 1402 BROAD STREET, Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Address, Messages, Healing and Coffee afterwards.
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)
MEETING: 10:30 WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 a.m. VISITORS WELCOME 188 FERN STREET

GRACE ENGLISH

LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1213 Fort St.
Across from Central Junior High
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones
The Early Service: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
The SERVICE: 11:00 a.m.
"I was glad when they said to me, 'Let us go into the House of the Lord.'"
Visitors to Victoria are welcome!
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knobel, pastor
688-8815
Summer Schedule:
The Service (German): 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. (English)
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.
COMMUNITY
GOSWORTHY COMMUNITY CHURCH
The place to find a friend
Corner Cornish and Berton
Adult Bible class and Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.—Church school, pre-school and grades 1 to 5.
Morning worship and child care: Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH
Nelson and Menzies Streets
Rev. E. M. Wood, B.A. BD. 383-4508
Rev. Roland Webster, organist.
11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday school.

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH

2855 Arbutus Rd.
9:45 a.m.—Church school, pre-school and grades 1 to 5.
Morning worship and child care: Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH
Nelson and Menzies Streets
Rev. E. M. Wood, B.A. BD. 383-4508
Rev. Roland Webster, organist.
11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday school.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

2201 Harriet Road, 382-5231
FALL, 1968: 10:30 to 12:30 noon. Morning worship and child care. Evening service, 7:00 p.m. Evening service, 7:00 p.m. Evening service, 7:00 p.m.

PARADISE FREE CHURCH

3201 Harriet Road, 382-5231
FALL, 1968: 10:30 to 12:30 noon. Morning worship and child care. Evening service, 7:00 p.m. Evening service, 7:00 p.m. Evening service, 7:00 p.m.

UNITED

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
2855 Arbutus Rd.
9:45 a.m.—Church school, pre-school and grades 1 to 5.
Morning worship and child care: Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH
Nelson and Menzies Streets
Rev. E. M. Wood, B.A. BD. 383-4508
Rev. Roland Webster, organist.
11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday school.

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

4711 Torquay Drive
Minister, Rev. Les Walworth, 471-4505
9:30 a.m.—Worship service and nursery.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
Sunday, June 23.
Annual Picnic—Camp Pringle. Everybody welcome.

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA

Servetus Hall
108 Superior Street
385-7411
Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sermon: "What's Happened to Men?"

World Church Report

Presbyterians Step Closer



Tall Order Filled

If congregation members at Knox Presbyterian Church recently have thought organist rather small, they're absolutely right. Linda Eryk IS small, and only 12 years old. Student for four years with Douglas Goldsmith, Linda filled in during absence in east of regular organist James Alton. This Sunday is her last for time being anyway.—(Robin Clarke)

Color Claims Denied By Church Leader

LONDON (CP) — In an obvious response to the emotional outbursts of Conservative MP Enoch Powell, the Archbishop of Canterbury has mounted a quiet campaign of his own to destroy what he describes as "fallacies" about the racial problems of Britain.
Two months ago Powell, Tory right-winger, stirred the country with his speech that Britain was being swamped by a flood of non-white immigrants.
ALL DENIED
The archbishop, Dr. Michael Ramsey, appearing before a Commonwealth correspondents' luncheon Friday, flipped through all the warnings and charges—without naming Powell—and denied them all.
The flow of immigrants to Britain, he said, is not causing any population explosion. There were more persons leaving Britain than coming to live here.
Another "fallacy," he said, is that Commonwealth immigrants would soon become a big portion of the total population. A "fair calculation," he suggested, is that by the year 2002, the "colored" portion would be only about 4.4 per cent of the total.
He did not agree with those who maintained admission of the non-whites caused high unemployment.
PROBLEMS THERE
But to expose the fallacies does not mean there are no problems, the archbishop said. Integration was a difficult and success involved hard work.
Non-whites faced discrimination. New legislation now before Parliament would make discrimination more difficult.

MONTREAL, N.C. (UPI)

The Presbyterian Church of the United States and the Reformed Church of America have moved a step closer toward joining their 1,235,000 members in a new church to be called the Presbyterian Reformed Church of America.
The ruling bodies of both churches approved a plan of union which starts them on a two-year procedure toward unity. The 108th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church meeting here gave overwhelming 405-36 approval to the proposed merger.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Delegates to the Lower Mainland Anglican Synod have voted overwhelmingly to set up experimental parishes served by teams of ministers.
The reform to be carried out in New Westminster diocese, will enable ministers with different skills such as youth work, preaching and social work to serve a group of four or five existing parishes.
Restructuring the diocese will also allow teams of "worker-priests" attached to no parish to serve members of a specific occupation or industry.

MIDLAND, Ont. (CP)

A book about hell, a papal bull and a lead plate from a martyr's grave were given to the Sainte-Marie museum Friday night by Jesuit priests. It marked the 319th anniversary of the burning of the shrine.
The gifts will be on view at the reconstruction of the Ontario's first European settlers lived in the 1600s. The book, called Infernum Damnatorum Carcer et Rogus Aeternitatis, was published in 1632. Freely translated it means The Prison of Hell and the Fire of Eternity is the Lot of the Damned.

NEW YORK (AP)

The general board of the National Council of Churches has adopted a policy statement approving peaceful civil disobedience.
The board, in a statement on "religious obedience and civil disobedience," said civil disobedience means deliberate, peaceable violation of a law deemed unjust in relation to conscience or a higher law. The statement did not mention any specific laws.
He told pilgrims at a general audience that modern ideas denying the existence of God "are submerging, like a tremendous wave, the faith of so many men of our time."
"These ideas... are many, serious and complicated and assume new and strange names," he said.
PRESBYTERIANS
TORONTO (CP)—The Presbyterian Church in Canada has urged the federal and provincial

governments to establish departments of housing in an effort to ease the growing housing crisis.

Rev. James A. Thomson of suburban Downsview told the church's general assembly that governments should be encouraged to consider the human factors of housing, such as the needs of the people living in them as well as the shelter provided.

LONDON (AP)—British

Methodists, considering a merger with the Church of England, have suffered their biggest loss in church membership in 30 years. The membership committee's report showed a drop of 12,000 last year, reducing total membership to 666,713.

St. David's Honors Sexton

A reception in honor of Archbishop Harold Sexton will be held in the fellowship hall of St. David-by-the-Sea following a confirmation service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
This will be the church head's last official visit to St. David as Bishop of British Columbia, and the congregation will gather to express their appreciation of his long service.
During the service Archbishop Sexton will dedicate the new altar-table in memory of John and Helen Wilmot, the gift of their three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot were faithful members of St. David almost from their beginning. Mr. Wilmot died at 74 in 1951; his wife died in 1965 when she was 90.

Miss Moe Milestone Member

The 32-year span of Archbishop Harold Sexton's service as bishop of the diocese of British Columbia will be bracketed within one Victoria family Sunday morning.
The archbishop will confirm a class of about 28 new members at St. Philip's Anglican Church, and another group from St. Alban's.
Among the last who will be confirmed by Archbishop Sexton will be Judith Ann Moe, 13, of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moe, 1716 Taylor. Soon after his ordination as bishop, in March, 1936, then Bishop Sexton confirmed a class that included Judith's father.

Youthful Service

Two young men from the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will take part in the evening service Sunday. They are Allan Glen, who has completed his first year at Knox Theological College in Toronto, and David McLean, a recent graduate in arts at University of Victoria.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Wilton, M. M.S., D.D., B.D., Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Eucharist

11:00—Song Eucharist

Sermon: The Rev. Canon C. H. Butler (Nursery facilities)

7:30—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. W. J. Donald

Weekdays

Monday 9:00... Evening 8:15

Holy Communion: Tuesday 11:30... Thursday 7:15

Choir of St. George's College, Toronto

Evening and Recital Wednesday, June 19th 8:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AND HANCOCK

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.

FAMILY SERVICE (COMMUNION)

11:00 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER

Sermon: The Rev. L. Jenner

Nursery facilities at both 9:30 and 11:00

7:30 p.m.

EVENSONG

Film After Evensong

THURSDAY—

Holy Communion and Litany 10:15 a.m.

We are on Ross Road 1, 2 & 3, 11, 12 and 13

ST. MARY'S

WESLEY ROAD

The Parish Church of St. Mary, The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones L.T.S., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matters

Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.—Evensong (Shortened)

Special Music After Evensong

SUNDAY SCHOOL—

11:00 a.m.—All Days. Presentation of Diplomas and Seals. Parents invited

Thursday—

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion (Chapel)

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Servicing Communion, The Holy Eucharist and Cadboro Bay

Rector:

The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Weekday Services—

Tues. 7:30 a.m. ... Thurs. 10:30 a.m.

VISITORS WELCOME

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Blythe

PATRONAL FESTIVAL

7:45 a.m.—Matters

Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Procession, High Mass and Sermon

Church School and nursery facilities during this service

Meeting in Hall following Service

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong

Sermon and Presentation

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

7:30 a.m.—Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.

9:30 a.m.—Wed. and Fri.

RECTOR: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A. Phone 384-3331

ST. MATTHIAS

Cor. Richardson and Richmond Aves.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., R.D. Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist—

Presentation of Church School Awards

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Thursday—

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILIPS

Corner Eastminster and Neil

Rev. John Vickers

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Confirmation

Hila Grace, Archbishop Sexton

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. P. V. Atkinson

Henry and Colvill Sts., Victoria West

8:00—Holy Communion

10:00—Holy Eucharist, 1st and 3rd

Mattins, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill K Road

Serving the Cedar Hill, Shaughnessy, Richmond and University Area

Rector: The Ven. Rev. C. E. F. West

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Recital of Church Music by the Choir

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant at Belmont Road

11:00 a.m.

"FREEDOM NOW"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

Delayed broadcast over CKDA—7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

In the Chapel

"Mankind's Deep Need—The Sense of Community"

Rev. Marvin G. Fowler

Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery for infants at 11 a.m.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Frontier at Quadra Street (383-5194 or 383-2887)

"For a Closer Walk With God"

11:00 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION

and Reception of New Members

Meditation: Rev. Albert E. King

7:00 p.m.

HOLY COMMUNION

Meditation: Rev. E. Laura Butler

Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery for infants at 11 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Rd. at David St.

Roberts Bids Opened

OTTAWA (CP) — The government expects to award a contract for dredging of the proposed Roberts Bank superport within a week to 10 days, the transport department said Friday.

The National Harbors Board Thursday opened five bids ranging from \$3,842,200 to \$9,652,000 for the dredging work which is supposed to be done by next March.

FIGURES GIVEN

The bidders: B.C. Dredge and Sceptre Dredging, Vancouver, \$3,842,200; J. P. Porter, Montreal, \$4,856,500; Mannix, Calgary, \$5,337,346; Canadian Dredge and Dock, Toronto \$5,445,800; Peter Kiewit and Sons and Jason Hydraulic Pumping, Vancouver, \$9,652,000.

The dredging entails creation of a 50-acre port site three miles offshore near Vancouver and a causeway to link the site with the mainland.

It is part of the initial \$15,000,000 phase of construction of the port.

Lifeboat Work Expected

A half-million-dollar federal contract for the building of three lifeboats is expected to go to the Victoria firm of McKay-Cornack, but manager Gordon Kyle said Friday it would provide only a few months of work for about 20 persons.

Tenders opened at Ottawa show the Victoria firm's to be the lowest at \$499,854. Final word on the awarding of the contract is expected in two to three weeks.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle — leave Kobe, Japan at 5 p.m. today for Tokyo.
HMCS Macdonald and Columbia — at San Francisco.
HMCS Yukon — in port, leaves Monday for Nanaimo Bay.
HMCS Laysan — at Vancouver, leaving Sunday for Nanaimo.
HMCS Cowichan, Miramichi — at Vancouver.
HMCS Porte Quebec, Fort de la Reine — en route Litchfield, returning 5 p.m. Sunday.
Visiting ship — U.S. Navy hydrographic tug, leaving 7 a.m. Sunday.

COAST GUARD
St. James Douglas, Canal, Quadra — in port.
Vancouver — on Weather Station Papa.
Esquimalt — at Tofino.
Racer — en route Prince Rupert.
Ready — in the Seaford patrol area.

MERCHANT
Victoria — Amica, Bridgeport, Iles.
Creston — Vortland, Iles.
Tara Maria, Alexandria, Iles.
Harnac — Wilke, Maria Carla d'Amico.
Tahiti — Archimedes.
Alberni — R. R. MacMillan, Victoria.
Cumula, Adelfia.

New Satellite

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia has launched Cosmos 225, the official space agency Tass reported. The instruments on board the satellite are functioning normally, Tass said.



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STRAIGHT!



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MAHOGANY WALL PANELS

PRE-FINISHED
VEE-GROOVED
FOUR COLORS

Walnut, Ivory, Darktone, Gold.

\$3.95

Prices
Slashed

4'x8' SHEET



Many patterns to choose from.

18"x36", each 24"x36", each 36"x36", each

\$1.99 \$4.50 \$5.95

ALUMINUM DOORS

Self-Storing Combination
INCLUDING GRILLE

Top quality, 1 1/4" thick. Look at these features:

- Prehung in aluminum frame.
- Latch and chain catch included.
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- Sliding glass panel exposes screen.
- Heavy aluminum kick plate.
- Fully weather stripped.
- Multiple vent adjustments.

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY
THIS WEEK-END
BUCK-STRETCHER PRICE

\$32.95
EACH
SAVE
SAVE
SAVE

MAHOGANY WALL PANELS

UNFINISHED
VEE-GROOVED
QUALITY STOCK

"Factory Representative" on hand Friday
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PRICES **\$2.69**
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4'x8' Sheet

FOLDING DOORS

Get MORE
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Vinyl covered, ac-
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\$14.95

FLOOR COVERING DAYS AT DOMAN'S

- Cushionfloor (1 color only). Reg. \$3.59. SALE, sq. yd. **\$2.99**
- Spring Cushion Vinyl. Reg. \$7.95. SALE, sq. yd. **\$4.95**
- Celanese Carpet (1 color only). Reg. \$6.95. SALE, sq. yd. **\$4.95**
- Cushionfloor (standard patterns). Reg. \$3.59. SALE, sq. yd. **\$2.99**
- Comfort Floor (standard patterns). Reg. \$4.69. SALE, sq. yd. **\$3.99**
- 9x9 Congoleum Rugs. SALE **\$10.95**
- 9x12 Congoleum Rugs. SALE **\$14.95**
- Factory Representative on hand Friday Evening and All Day Saturday.



CUSHIONFLOOR

Lowest Price

SKILSAW

6 1/2" SAW



MODEL
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A TOP VALUE!

\$34.95

It's your best buy. Handles all cutting jobs in home workshops. And these outstanding features make it tops in value.

- Powerful Motor—over 1 horsepower to handle the toughest cuts.
- Vari-Torque Clutch—disengages blade if it binds in cut. Protects motor against wear and burn out.
- Extra Cutting Capacity—with 6 1/2" blade 2" lumber can be easily cut even at 45°.
- Accurate Adjustments—depth and bevel controls are easy-to-reach, quickly adjusted.

Also Available—7 1/2" **\$49.95**

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★ **IN-OR-OUT** ★
INDOOR/OUTDOOR CARPET

- Long wearing.
- Shrinkproof
- Won't Rot or Mildew
- Stain Resistant
- Factory Representative on hand Friday Night and All Day Saturday.
- Buy from stock at Doman's.
- In-or-Out comes in 12' width.

"Use it Where
the Action Is!"
BUY AND SAVE
AT DOMAN'S

\$5.88
sq. yd.

INTRODUCTORY PRICE

FOR YOUR... PATIO AND LAWN COACH LANTERN

All-plastic, comes in black or white. Complete with all connections and it does light up. A truly Doman Special.

EACH **\$9.95**

LAWN DECORATIONS

DUCKS. SALE **\$4.77**

BIRD BATHS. SALE **\$4.77**

FLAMINGOS. SALE **\$4.77**

LAWN Chairs



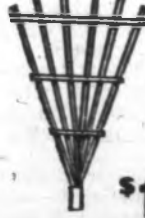
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SEAMLESS
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DOMAN'S HAVE IT!

Adds New Beauty to:

- Kitchen
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8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily
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- A GARAGE...
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Let Doman's help you. We have a qualified sales staff that can assist you in your building needs. Bring in your plans and let us give you an estimate without obligation and without cost. Doman's—your complete building supply centre!

Courtroom Parade

Secret Wages Trip Woman

A 28-year-old woman received welfare payments totalling \$2,145 during a period in which she earned \$5,144, Central Magistrate's Court was told Friday.

Brenda Nordstrom, 928 Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to a breach of the social assistance act and was remanded to June 21 for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said Mrs. Nordstrom received the payments from the Esquimalt welfare office between Feb. 1, 1967, and April of this year.

NO EARNINGS

Mrs. Nordstrom told welfare authorities she had no earnings throughout this period, court was told, but it was discovered she had earned \$5,144. Also she received \$1,075 in maintenance payments through an order from the family court.

"She said she didn't have enough money to live on," Mr. Anderson said. "She has indicated a desire to make restitution."

"Something has to be done to take drinking drivers off the roads in this area," said Magistrate William Oetler after he fined Andrew Wesley, 22, of 244 Cook, \$500 for impaired driving.

"You are fortunate you were not charged with drunken driving."

The magistrate was told Wesley drove into the path of an oncoming police car on Cook at about 12:30 a.m. Friday. He gave a breathalyzer reading of .25 per cent. His licence was suspended.

Frank Cirkelbach, 28, of 1120 May, was fined \$75 when he was found guilty of supplying liquor to a minor. Constable John Merrifield testified he watched a car May 1 in the Town and Country parking lot. He checked the car as it drove away and found Cirkelbach to be the driver. All the passengers in the car, three of whom were under 21, smelled of beer and there were 16 full bottles of beer in the car.

Cirkelbach said the beer was his, police testified, but he denied this in court. He also testified he had helped repair a defective generator in the car.

A man who stole a pair of shoes worth \$10.99 from Eaton's June 8 was sentenced to three months in jail. Rolf Sahlborg, 1319 1/2 Broad, pleaded guilty to theft under \$50.

Michael White, no fixed address, was sentenced to seven days in jail for vagrancy. He pleaded guilty Monday when court was told he ate breakfast Sunday at the Empress Hotel and had no money to pay the bill.

Harry Sapro, 3978 Medway, was placed on a \$50 good behavior bond for three months when he was found guilty of assaulting an 11-year-old boy. Evidence was given that Sapro threw a shoe full of dirt at the boy May 12.

An accident in the 1200-block Esquimalt Road May 16 cost Danny Stevens of HMCS St. Croix \$135. He was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$35 for careless driving.

People entering the Lincoln Hotel early Friday morning had to step over the body of Donald Robinson, who was lying, drunk, in the doorway. Robin-

son, who said he lived on Seymour, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by being drunk and was fined \$25.

Rudolph Varga, 312 St. James, was placed on a \$350 good behavior bond for one year when he pleaded guilty to two breaches of the unemployment insurance act. He received \$108 to which he was not entitled by making false statements about money earned last August.

John W. A. Van Huyssteen, 3494 Cedar Hill Road, was fined \$100 for driving while his licence was suspended.

Careless driving fines included: Donald J. Kelles, 1060 Pakington, \$35; Richard Brown, 49, Oswega, \$40; Ronald Thibodeau, 1190 Munro, \$35.

Also fined for careless driving: John Brebber, 1159 Lugin, \$40; Frank Burden, 2400 Nottingham, \$40; Owen Coviello, 4467 Majestic, \$35.

Medallion Looks Like Coin

City police Friday warned the public to watch for a \$2.50 medallion which could be passed off as the Canadian \$20 gold coin.

The medallions have a strong resemblance to the coins except they lack milling around the edges. The medallions also have "Canadian Centennial Gold Coin Medallion, Sudbury," on the reverse side.

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VANGUARD
10-PROFILE TRAILERS
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PRICED FROM \$1940

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

- New drop floor design
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Now '68 Datsun Pickup works hard

Rugged, amazingly economical — proven workhorse on the job! Powerful Overhead Valve Engine with full synchromesh 4-speed transmission and 6 ft. long steel cargo bed can haul up to 2000 lbs. Handles like a passenger car! Saves up to 50% on low cost and upkeep, amazing gas economy. Fully equipped! White sidewalls, heater & defroster, alternator, computerized vinyl cab interior and more! Value haul of '68!

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Growing With Victoria



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FAMILY SHOPPING SATURDAY

Gifts for Dad, Savings for the whole family at Eaton's



Bra Dresses

Choice of hot-toned prints or cool plain shades of navy, natural and white. Sizes 5-13. Shop early for the best selections, a great Eaton's value at low price.

9⁹⁹

The Pacesetter Shop, Dept. 311, Floor of Fashion



Terry Slip-Ons

In bright shades green, pink, lilac, powder, white. M, ML, XL.

Sale, pair **1.29**

Textured Thigh-Highs

By Trimfit. Diamond lacy pattern in stretch nylon. Large choice of colours. Sizes 8 to 11. Reg. pair 1.49.

Sale, pair **.99**

Hosiery and Accessories, Dept. 201, Main Floor



Scotchgard

Reg. each 2.98. Spray-on protection for all fabrics—sportswear, children's wear, upholstery. Makes fabric waterproof, stain and soil resistant instantly. Buy an economical 20 oz. can now and save.

Sale, each **2⁷⁹**

Notions, Dept. 222, Main Floor

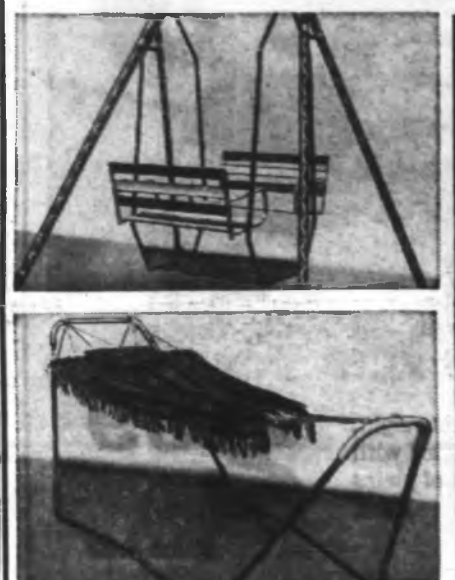


Summer Handbags

Eaton's features a wide variety of bags in sunny shades. Choice of yellow, bone, navy or white. Shop early for best selection.

Sale, one low price **2⁹⁷**

Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 901



Garden Furniture

Lawn Swing—Top rail 5', legs 73". Reg. each 42.98. Model 230.

Sale **34.99**

Glen Plaid Hammock—Waterproof, 32x80". With tie-on waterproof pillow.

Reg., both 12.98. Sale **9.99**

Hammock Stand. Reg., each 12.98. Sale **9.99**

Hammock and Stand. 2 for **18.99**

Toyland, Dept. 237, Lower Main Floor



English Gallery Trays

Lovely silverplated trays with gallery border, made in England. Two handles, 19" length, embossed centre. Shop early, limited quantity.

Ord., each 49.98. Sale, each **29⁹⁹**

Silverware, Dept. 215, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Viking Portable Radios

9 transistors, AM and FM radio bands. Easy thumb-touch tuning, tone switch, telescopic FM antenna for clear reception. Complete with carrying case, earphone and batteries. Sale, each

32⁸⁸

Radios, Dept. 208, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

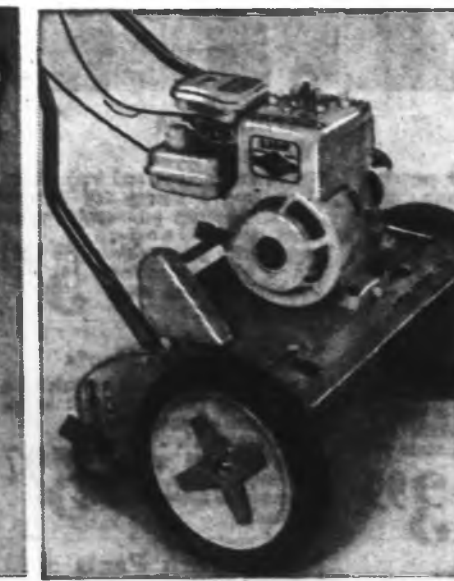


Krako-Vac Auto Hand Vacuum

Make cleaning car, boat or trailer easy with lightweight compact vacuum. Plugs into cigarette lighter, 12 volt. Buy now and save at special low price. A good Father's Day item.

Sale, each **8⁹⁷**

Auto Accessories, Dept. 253, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Viking 18" Reel Mower

Reg. 179.95. De luxe "Holiday" model has 2 1/2 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine, fully enclosed positive chain drive. Smooth-action clutch control at hand level.

Sale, each **149⁸⁹**

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



Reclining Chairs

No sag construction, upholstered in expanded vinyl, wide choice of colours. Two low prices, choice of styles. Buy your home and holiday needs now at Eaton's and save.

Sale, each **129⁹⁹-139⁹⁹**

Furniture, Dept. 278, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Eatonia Paint Sale 25% Off! Continues



Final Day Saturday

Inside, outside, all around the house! It's time to paint up and trim up and Eaton's has the paint to do it! From concrete sealers to decorator shades in interior gloss... the selection is big... Savings end Saturday. Shop now! Save 25% off regular prices on these top quality paints by Eaton's. Remember you can budget charge at Eaton's.

Paints, Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor.

Direct Telephone Lines for Store and Catalogue Orders

BUY LINE /388-4373/

Shop-in-the-home for items advertised in the daily newspapers and in Eaton's catalogues. Phone open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m. (Closed Sunday).

Dud Grenade Startles Bellingham

BELLINGHAM (AP) — A live hand grenade was thrown into a restaurant here early Friday, shortly before the U.S. army disclosed that 50 grenades are missing from Ft. Lewis and that two of them were exploded at Milton, Wash., Wednesday night.

The pin was pulled from the grenade tossed at Bellingham but it did not explode. The man who threw it escaped.

A Ft. Lewis public information officer reported 50 fragmentation-type grenades disappeared from an ammunition storage area about 3 p.m. Wednesday. He said the loss was not announced at the time because it was not confirmed.

But after the explosions at a greenhouse and florist shop at Milton Wednesday night the army investigated and ordnance experts confirmed from fragments that two of the missing grenades were set off there. No one was injured.

At Bellingham, police reported a masked man in his early 20s, wearing a green army-type jacket, entered Denny's Restaurant shortly after midnight. There were 15-20 persons in the room.

"You people will have to pay," the man said as he tossed the grenade on the floor.

The man ran out, jumped a fence and disappeared.

A restaurant employee picked up the grenade and tossed it outside. It still did not go off.

Poor People Delayed

Mule Train Allowed To Take Highway

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia state troopers halted the mule train segment of the Poor People's Campaign Friday and arrested 67 persons for trying to take wagons onto busy Interstate 20, but authorities later dropped the charges and opened the highway to the demonstrators.

Under an agreement worked out during a 90-minute meeting between Sheriff Claude Abernethy and wagonmaster Willie Bolden, the mule train will be allowed to travel along the emergency lane of Interstate 20 between the hours of 3 a.m. and 7 p.m. today.

Bolden told his 130 demonstrators to prepare to move out early today.

MADDOX ORDERS

The troopers, acting under orders from Governor Lester Maddox, halted the mule train at an entrance ramp and arrested the 67 adults taking part in the demonstration.

Byrd was set at \$100 for each of the adults, who were taken to a National Guard armory where they sat on blankets awaiting the next development.

Bolden said the mule train probably would reach Atlanta, 35 miles to the east, late today. The wagons and mules will be shipped to Washington later this weekend for a "grand entrance" into the capital.

SAFETY CONSIDERED

Maddox said earlier that he ordered the action to "protect their own safety and welfare, as well as the safety of motorists" on Interstate 20, where the speed limit is 70 mph at some points. The demonstrators were charged with violating a law which prohibits use of non-motorized vehicles on the interstate.

In Washington, the marchers



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plane
with us**

Whether your line of business is in major centres on the B.C. Coast, or from Southern Alberta to beyond the Arctic Circle, Canada's third largest airline can offer you dependable air transportation, backed by 22 years of experience.

The next time you travel in our neighbourhood, depend on PWA for fast efficient schedule service, and let Canada's best looking stewardesses "Welcome you Aboard."

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Pick a Gift for Pop . . .
Selection and Quality Are
Tops When You Shop Eaton's



Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Summer inspired these sport shirts for men. They're lightweight, perma press fabric that's a blend of polyester and cotton. Styled with regular or button-down collar. Patch pockets. An assortment of plains or stripes to choose from in sizes S.M.L.XL.

2⁵⁹

2 for 4.97



Short-Sleeved Dress Shirts

Cool comfort for summer wearing . . . these short-sleeved dress shirts are Perma-Press for easy washing and drying. Styled with patch pocket and regular or button-down collar. Sizes 14½ to 17. Each

2⁹⁹

"Mac-Mor" Windbreakers

Styled for the Dad who's a rugged outdoorsman. These jackets are wind and water repellent, stain resistant. Zippered front, slash pockets. Beige, olive green. Sizes 36 to 46. Each

13⁹⁹

Men's Work Shirts

The Perma-Press work shirt that never needs ironing. Styling features two patch pockets. A blended cotton with Koratron finish for lasting freshness. Brown, green or grey. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Each

6⁹⁸

Men's Swim Trunks

A savings to get Dad into the swim of things this summer. These swim trunks come in plain or fancy patterns, elastic or drawstring waist. Sizes 30 to 38. Each

2.99 to 4.99



Perma-Press Men's Shorts

Styled for comfort and long wear! These men's shorts are Perma-Press. Feature adjustable waistband or belt loops, styled with four pockets. Fully machine washable. Waist sizes 30 to 40. Pair

5⁹⁹

Men's Casual Pants

Perma-Press, trim-cut casuals with cuffless leg finishings. Belt loops. Scotchgard-treated to resist stains . . . they come in olive green, tan, rust, putty, blue or mustard. Sizes 28 to 40. Each

5⁹⁷

Men's Work Pants

Here's a time and work-saver for Mom . . . work pants that never need ironing. These are a Fortrel and cotton mixture and Perma-Press. Scotchgard treated to resist stains. Green, grey or brown. Each

7⁹⁸

Men's Accessories

Big savings in accessories for men. Shop early for these savings! Tie-Stripes, plains or fancy patterns. Each **1.00 to 1.99** Socks—Grey or black. Waist sizes 38 to 42. Each **1.50** Handkerchiefs—All fine Irish linen. **3 for 1.00**



Men's Golf Jackets

These Perma-Press Scotchgard-treated jackets are a hit with Pop if he's an ardent golfer. Machine washable, need no ironing. Feature zipper front, slash pockets and button sleeves. Blue, putty or mustard. Sizes 36 to 46. Each

9⁹⁹

Men's Stretchy Socks

Stock Dad's socks wardrobe now—at these low, low savings prices. These men's stretchy socks fit sizes 10 to 12. Union construction in blue, light and dark grey, black, brown or white. Pair

49^c

Men's Desert Boots

Summer living likes it casual . . . and casual it is when you save on these pliable desert boots. Feature soft suede uppers, foam rubber soles. Come in colours of dark brown, sand or black. Sizes 6 to 12. E width. Pair

7⁹⁹



3.00 Savings on Each Pair of Fine Quality English Shoes by John White of England

Handsome, smooth leather dress shoes from John White of England. Four styles, all with Goodyear welts, leather soles and leather linings. Sizes 6 to 12. Buy two pair and save even more.

A. Classic Blucher in black or brown. E to EEE. Plain toe Blucher in black. E to EEE.
B. Banded vamp in black or brown. E to EEE. Not Illustrated—Balmoral in black. E to EEE.

11⁹⁹

Reg. 14.99.
Special, pair

2 pair 22.00



KIDS!

Don't forget to submit your entry to the "Draw Dad" contest . . . **Final Day Saturday!** You could win a set of 4 handsome mugs for Dad or a chance to win a family portrait for the drawing adjudged best overall.

Downtown Budget Store

Eaton's Budget Stores



No Old Bottles, Papers Thank You

Loitering in apartment lobbies is latest project for some 1,000 Victoria Boy Scouts who will survey apartment blocks to estimate the number of units and possible access arrangements for United Appeal fall canvass.

From left, patrol leader Kevin O'Brien (6th Camosun) and patrol leader Dan Moscrip (8th Camosun) prepare for survey which starts Monday and continues until July 1—(William E. John)

Birthday Party Ends With House Ablaze

By BOB PETHICK

A birthday party for Mrs. Charles Ryan, 764 Lily Street, had a fiery ending Friday as the utility room finished up a charred mess.

"I forgot to take the cake off the table," said Mrs. Ryan, as she surveyed the charred walls and cracked windows of her home while standing outside. "When I looked at it it was flat as a pancake."

"The boys had just given me wonderful party," said Mrs. Ryan, speaking of her two sons, Todd, 17, and Lindsay, 14.

"My oldest son and I went out shopping for a half-hour."

When we returned the house was on fire."

Lindsay, the youngest boy, was in the house and was driven out by smoke.

"When we arrived back, there was a policeman directing traffic. He said we shouldn't go through because there was a fire down there. I said 'I think that's our house,' and he let us through."

A neighbor's wife, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, 706 Lily, turned in the alarm after her daughter reported the house was on fire.

Mr. Mitchell, meanwhile, rushed down to the house and opened the back door. "There

was intense smoke and flame," he said. Sanich firemen estimated damage to the structure at \$1,500 and estimated smoke damage and damage to the contents of the utility room where the fire started as "extensive." Part of the loss was believed covered by insurance. Cause was unknown.

Mr. Ryan is in the Arctic serving aboard the survey ship Richardson now at Tuktoyaktuk. "I don't know whether to try and get in touch with him and get him to come home or not," said Mrs. Ryan.

There was one casualty in the fire. "We lost our poor old Finnigan cat," said Mrs. Ryan. "I guess it could have been worse. One or all of us could have been burned."

Beginners' Classes Considered

A beginners' class for children unable to attend regular school because of emotional problems is being considered by the Victoria Association for emotionally disturbed children.

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Spencer home to discuss the idea.

The association will also consider sponsoring a survey to determine the exact number of emotionally disturbed children in the community.

Oom-Pa-Pa, Pirates And Baseball Boys

Esquimalt Buccaneer Day parade at 10:30 a.m. today will be led by the Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt Band.

A marching contingent from the University Naval Training Division will take part in the parade, which will form up on Dominion Road and move west along Esquimalt Road to Admirals Road.

Also taking part in the parade will be more than 200 members of various cadet organizations in Greater Victoria, members of Esquimalt's Little League baseball and softball teams, and various other organizations and bands.

Floats and bands are also expected from up-Island points to start a day of celebration, sporting events and competitions in the municipality.

Financial Centre Started

By A. H. MURPHY

Another progressive step in Victoria's downtown business district renewal was disclosed Friday with the announcement that work has started on a three-storey, \$500,000 financial centre on the southwest corner of Broughton and Blanshard streets.

Victor Wilson, speaking for Agencies Ltd., the firm which is building the centre for Small Oaks Estates, a Victoria company, said the build-

ing, which will encompass 26,000 feet of floor space, must be ready for occupancy by December.

The announcement came hard on the heels of the report a seven-storey, \$2,000,000 office building will be constructed on the site of the old Woodward store on the southwest corner of Douglas and Courtney streets.

This will be built by a Vancouver construction company and prime tenant will be International Business Machines.

It will be the largest office building in the city.

It also coincided with the statement by Mr. Wilson that Fort Royal Medical Centre, at Richmond Street and Fort, a three-storey building which provides 39,000 feet of floor space, had been completed. This was also built by Agencies Ltd.

Mr. Wilson said the building is already 75 per cent rented and that tenants would include the federal Industrial Development Bank, the Monarch Life Assurance Co., so-

licitors, general insurance agencies and real estate dealers.

The building will be constructed strongly enough to support another two storeys if needed in the future, Mr. Wilson said.

There will be a sauna and lounge on the roof for employees.

At the moment forms are being poured and preliminary work done on the shell of the structure currently on the site, which will be partly incorporated into the new building.

IWA, Industry Past Deadline

Extended Talks Last Hope

By DON COLLINS

Extended talks today are viewed as the last hope of avoiding a paralyzing forest industry strike on Vancouver Island and the mainland coast.

The latest word to 28,000 logging operation workers from their union was: Stay on the job until otherwise informed.

This was the picture as another hard round of negotiations was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. today, at Vancouver exactly 10 hours after the normal expiry date of the existing contract.

Strike notice had been

served on some 126 companies by the International Woodworkers of America in time to permit a strike by midnight Friday.

However, representatives of Forest Industrial Relations which bargains for the companies, said Friday that the extension of talks automatically extends the last contract.

"As long as negotiations continue, the contract continues. There are provisions in the contract for that," an F.I.R. spokesman said.

Friday was reported to have been a busy day of offers, counter offers, interruptions for caucus meetings by both

sides and a faint possibility of some progress.

There were no official reports of progress, but it was understood the forest companies had increased their original offer of a six-cent hourly wage increase on a one-year basis.

There was no word as to what such an offer might have been.

But it would likely have to be considerably more than the original six cents before it would interest the IWA which had demanded a 50-cent hourly hike in a one-year contract.

Basic rate for the forest

workers in the last contract was \$2.76 an hour.

A company proposal that had been resisted by the union called for the posting of \$250,000 bonds by both sides as protection against illegal moves.

Had a strike begun officially at midnight Friday it would have had very little impact before Monday. Most operations in the forests are closed during the weekend.

The companies voted earlier this week to use lockout action in connection with all operations if the IWA chose to strike only certain firms. An F.I.R. spokesman said it was the

first time the companies have ever taken such a vote.

Last month, Murray Drew who heads the 1,800-member Victoria local, said it was possible a strike could be called against only one company. He said the target could be MacMillan Bloedel, the giant of the forest industry.

One reason would be to test Bill 33, provincial legislation which could be used to halt a strike if it is considered harmful to public welfare.

The reasoning of some unionists is that a vital industry would first have to be struck—not just one company, but the whole industry.

Hovercraft Opinion

Quick Look Not Enough

By DIANE JANOWSKI

An Oak Bay alderman attacked his fellow aldermen Friday night for what he called their solid opposition to progress of any sort in the municipality.

Referring to the discussed hovercraft terminal proposed for Oak Bay Marina, Ald. G. S. Wallace said, "In my opinion, council is unchanging and conservative to an unreasonable degree."

He said council decided not to hold further discussion on the matter "after superficial examination" of the proposal.

NO STUDY
"Council has done no study in depth," he said, "and has made its decision purely on the basis of noise."

"I am not personally in favor of or against establishment of the hovercraft terminal, but I think the matter should be studied further."

He said that he would like council to study the matter to learn exactly what would be involved if the hovercraft were allowed to use the marina as a terminal.

MEASURE IT
He said it should measure the noise factor and learn how often and at what times the hovercraft would be entering the harbor, and whether it might provide a new source of tax revenue for the municipality.

"I don't think council is doing its duty when it just turns suggestions aside," he said.

"Once the facts are known, I will probably oppose its establishment too, but right now I feel that if noise is the only disadvantage, then let's hear about it and see what the advantages would be."

He pointed out that many people had once opposed the establishment of the marina itself but it is now a tremendous asset to the community without being an eyesore.

PUBLIC MEETING
Ald. Wallace said he received no satisfactory answers to his questions when the issue was discussed in council May 3 and said a public meeting to which the facts could be presented might be the solution.

Ald. Frances Elford who was acting mayor at the May 3 meeting disagreed.

"I don't think we need to go into any further study of the matter," she said.

A letter from Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. was received by council last July and discussed by a committee Aug. 2.

The committee decided it was

not prepared to recommend to council that it grant permission for establishment of the base.

Ald. Elford said that although no actual study of the problems involved was made at the time, council has a policy of impeding the further extension of commercialization into its residential areas.

"There would be no financial benefit at all to the municipality," she said, "and Oak Bay residents would still have the disadvantages to put up with."

NOISE, PARKING
"The first consideration is the noise and the second is the lack of parking space in the marina area."

Ald. Elford said she has received nothing but commendations for council's stand on the terminal establishment.

Bob Wright, manager of the marina, said he has not been formally approached by Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. on the subject.

"Perhaps I'll have something to report in two or three weeks," he said.

Meanwhile Ald. Elford said council has not completely closed its mind yet and the company is free to make an application.

"But," she said, "I think I can already prophesy what its fate will be at the first meeting."



Umberto

Seen In Passing

Umberto Trenta, housing cement... (A cement finisher, he is working on the Christ Church Cathedral. He lives at 748 Rogers Avenue with his wife, Rosa, and their two children, Walter, 6 and Regina, 2. His hobby — is lawn bowling) ... Dorothy Evans trying to make pancakes and ending up with Yorkshire pudding... Bill Mitchell looking forward to a trip to Parksville over the weekend... Barbara Joyce wondering if any other birds are as greedy as seagulls... Jim Woods walking along Wilkes Beach... Val Fraser taking a sentimental tour through her old elementary school... Jack Fowler trying unsuccessfully to catch a bull-head in a tidal pool...

Bottom Work Not Unique

Dr. Harvey Richardson, Victoria NDP candidate, Friday refuted a claim by Liberal David Anderson to being the only area candidate who had worked in Greater Victoria shipyards in the past.

"I worked as a boilermaker's helper in 1951, after I had gained my MA in physics," he said.

"I was waiting to go to Europe and didn't want to take a permanent posting in my field."

Dr. Richardson said while there he helped work out a spe-

cial technique for bending aluminum ribs for the mine-sweepers being built at that time.

"If they were bent with heat they buckled, and that needed a device to improve the technique."

He returned to shipyard work in Esquimalt in 1953, before his appointment to the Dominion Astrophysical Laboratory.

He worked at the drydock, in the area between the double bottoms in ships. "Just about as low as I could go," he said.

Vocational 'Hole'

Students' Lives Shattered

By NANCY BROWN

The "utterly dispicable attitude" of the provincial government has shattered the future plans and lives of hundreds of students in the south Vancouver Island area, Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn said Friday.

"Five years ago students were persuaded to take the vocational stream in school, in readiness for a vocational school promised by the provincial government," he said.

"Now they are graduating, and they still don't have a school even started."

"I've had mothers almost in tears on the phone because of this."

Mr. Bunn said the provincial government has definitely turned down a recent offer of high school workshops made by the four local boards, which would have made vocational

courses available when regular school honors were finished.

"We would have provided all the facilities, all they needed was the staff to give our young people the training they were promised," said Mr. Bunn.

"They say that our machinery is of no use to them for a vocational course."

A recent survey of high school students showed that 200 students leaving school now in Sooke, Saanich, Gulf Islands and Victoria want to go to a vocational institute.

"There are 200 students leaving without any plans at all—perhaps they had aimed at vocational training," said Mr. Bunn.

'They Have Ability'

"Then there are the 500 who are heading to university—many of these kids should be training as technicians. They have all the ability this country needs to build on in the future."

Sooke school board chairman John Bartamus said he expects to hear the sound of blasting in Oak Bay any day now.

"After all the provincial government has a by-election there, and they always blast holes in land as evidence of future plans," said Mr. Bartamus.

"With all the high school graduations, they might think it

would be a good vote-catcher to promise a vocational school again."

"What are they supposed to do—twiddle their thumbs for 12 months?" he asked.

"They can't get a job because they have no experience."

"They can't get experience because they have no job, and no training place. They're willing to work, willing to train, and the government won't give them a chance."

"My son took a long walk along a plank, and just went 'plunk' the other end," said a mother bitterly.

All Money Wasted

Mrs. Pat Dunlop, 877 Ellery, whose son graduates next week said as far as she is concerned all the money spent on his education has been wasted.

"Five years ago we chose this vocational course for my son, because he is gifted with his hands."

"We were told how smart we were to recognize the boy's talent, but what is there for him to do now?"

"He shines in drafting and mathematics, but apparently B.C. doesn't need this kind of talent."

"We would rather import our skilled workers from Europe's technical colleges, and leave our own boys to do the menial laboring jobs."

Mrs. Madge Pick, 837 Devonshire, also has a son graduated from Esquimalt high school prepared for vocational training.

"He will have to take a part-time job, and try to take a art course by correspondence," she said.

"I've got another boy in Grade 10 in the vocational course, and I'm afraid there'll be nothing for him either."



Architects' drawing of new Victoria building

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Strawberries and roses sound like a pretty good combination. That is what the Willows and Gonzales groups of United Church Women are calling their tea which will take place on Wednesday, June 19, in the George Gardner Hall, corner Mitchell and Granite Streets.

As an added attraction, Hilda McAree, well-known Oak Bay florist, will give a floral demonstration. And both members and guests are asked to submit floral arrangements suitable for table centres. These arrangements will be judged by a panel headed by Miss McAree and the best will win prizes.

The floral program is at 3 o'clock, a half hour after the doors open. Mrs. Alexander Calder, the minister's wife, and Mrs. G. M. Briner, UCW president, will be at the door to greet all comers and Mrs. D. B. Spaulding, the assistant minister's wife, will officially open the affair.

There will be a hostess at each table pouring tea. They will be Mrs. A. L. Carruthers, Mrs. F. A.

Gibbs, Miss Blanche Haddenby, Mrs. Edgar John, Mrs. E. J. King, Mrs. George Murdoch, Mrs. W. W. McPherson, Mrs. W. D. Morgan, Mrs. M. E. Porter, Mrs. Kathleen Kelly, Mrs. W. W. Ritchie, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Douglas Spaulding, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Agnes Tate and Mrs. T. H. Williams.

Mrs. C. M. Jasper and Mrs. John Kamey are general conveners and the East Group under the direction of Mrs. John W. Chambers and Mrs. S. F. Cuskes, assisted by Mrs. F. E. Jenkins and Mrs. M. S. McAllister are looking after the home baking that will be for sale.

Post Wedding Doldrums

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laidlaw and sons Michael and Christopher who were here to attend the wedding of their son, Roger Duncan and Helen Sewell, have now returned to Toronto. While here they stayed with their new daughter-in-law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sewell.

"Friends warned me that everything would be flat after the wedding," says the mother of the bride who has found

Message from the Queen

A telegram of congratulations from Her Majesty the Queen really made the day for Mr. and Mrs. William Jones when they marked their diamond wedding anniversary at the weekend.

There were other telegrams too from Prime Minister Trudeau, Lieutenant Governor Peckham, Premier Bennett, Mayor Hugh Stephen, Minister of Trade and Commerce Walter Skilling and Minister of Public Works W. N. Chant. The Jones' were married in the Methodist Chapel in Burnaby, B.C. on June 8, 1908 and came to Canada in 1913. Settling first in Calgary they only stayed there two years then moved to Victoria in 1915. That's when they first started to take the Colonist.

Since his retirement about 20 years ago, Mr. Jones, now

Siren Is Signal

It was quite a party they gave for assistant fire chief Bill Blair and his wife the other night. They being Victoria Fire Department assistant chiefs and their wives. The reason for the party was Chief Blair's retirement at the end of the month.

The party held at the home of Assistant Fire Chief and Mrs. Stanley McLaren was a big surprise for the Blairs. Things got off to a roaring start as the honored guests arrival was the signal for the sound of the familiar fire siren.

After cocktails guests moved to the buffet table laden with gourmet goodies and decorated in fire department motif.

The chief's white helmet, surrounded with miniature red fire apparatus centred the table. Around that were 35 coins welded into a chain to signify the chief's 35 years of service. A huge cake had miniature aerial ladders, firemen, fire badge and helmet. Red carnations in crystal vases and scarlet napery added to the over all "fire" picture.

Assistant Chief Percy

Strawberries
FOR THE BEST STRAWBERRIES For All Occasions Come To BERRYLAND Elk Lake



Annual Garden Party Planned

Annual garden party will be held at the Caroline Macklem Home at 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 19. Mrs. R. O. Taylor, who was president of the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary when the Home was opened in 1951, will open the affair. If weather is poor the party will be held in Christ Church

Cathedral Memorial Hall. Discussing arrangements are, from left, Mrs. Hector McDonald, vice president of ACW; Mrs. E. A. Barnard and Mrs. Charlotte Williams, residents at the home; and Mrs. E. A. Bosward, convener.—(Kinsman)

International Order Adopts Unity Theme

Unity was the theme of the 3rd annual convention of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons held in the Canadian Memorial Church Hall in Vancouver, recently.

Delegates attended from Victoria, Duncan, Cloverdale and Vancouver. Mrs. M. J. McLean, provincial president, opened the convention, and Mrs. R. B. McInnis, Vancouver district president and Canadian national vice-president, extended greetings to the out-of-town delegates.

Among the many reports given was one from Mrs. R. F. MacKenzie who has been chairman of Indian welfare work for the past 15 years. She has been succeeded by Mrs. S. Lane.

Mrs. T. Ackerman reported on Bible study periods held at each circle of the King's Daughters. The chairman of the Young People and Junior departments reported on the

progress of the Good Will Circle in Victoria.

Guest speaker at the opening night banquet was Canon Stanley Higgs, chaplain at the Haney Correctional School at Haney for the past 7 1/2 years and now on staff at the Central City Mission in Vancouver. Canon Higgs gave a talk on his rehabilitation work with young men.

A 70-year citation was presented to Miss Jean Roberts for her membership, and the Hawthorne Circle in Victoria, of which she is a charter member, was similarly honored.

Mrs. R. MacKenzie and Mrs. S. Rose were presented with 50-year citations. Mrs. Graham Bruce, a past Canadian national president, presented the awards.

Reports on provincial and district work were heard at the second day sessions. A room in the new Cowichan and District Hospital had been financed by the members; Indian students were assisted;

clothing, toys, materials, bedding and needed articles were sent to the Cocleat Hospital at Sardis, B.C.

Report showed that \$4,000 had been spent on maintenance and renovations to the King's Daughters' Resthome in Vancouver, with fund raising projects being shared with the members.

Mrs. M. J. McLean, Mrs. C. Lawrence, and Miss K. Lawrence reported on the Canadian national and international conventions which they had attended in Ottawa.

Girls Undermine British Industry

LONDON (CP) — British productivity is being undermined by "butterfly" secretaries who flit from job to job.

In fact, James Norcross, head of a firm of office equipment manufacturers, thinks butterflies is an over-polite term for these mini-skirted misses filling in time before marriage.

"They are the new hobos

and freebooters in free and easy sandals. They are all lovely girls, but their flip-flop from door to door is a menace to British productivity."



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Dog Test Planned at Open House

It is "open house" day at the Victoria Branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., today. The annual affair will be held in the grounds at the shelter, 3150 Napier at Burnside. Members of the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club and their dogs will give a demonstration of

dog obedience at 3:15. The kennels will open for inspection and the Women's Auxiliary will operate stalls of home baking and gifts. Invitation to attend the "open house" is extended by, from left, Mrs. J. D. Prentice, auxiliary president; Inspector Don McCormick, and Mrs. Harry Gregson, secretary. (William E. John)

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 14, interested in motor bikes and girls. My main problem is my mother. She refuses to buy me a pair of pants that fit right. I realize I am still growing, but does that mean everything has to be two sizes too big? A kid has to look decent even if he is growing, doesn't he?

Yesterday Mom bought me two pairs of pants. They are baggy in the seat and loose around the legs. I look like some kind of a clown. When I told Mom the pants were the wrong size she gave me her stock answer. "You'll grow. Next year they will be perfect. I asked her to take them back because I'd rather wear my old ones. She said, 'I can't they were on sale.'"

I have tried everything to get Mom to see my side of it — a hunger strike and letting my hair grow in protest.

Some Object

Dear Ann Landers: Dad died seven months ago. Now that Mother is alone she feels that if my husband, Vic, and I are invited anywhere or if we have another couple in the house should be included. There are many things five people can't do. Then of course some folks object to and extra person being brought along to dinner.

Yesterday Vic snapped at me for the first time I can remember. I asked him to drive over and get Mother. (She was going to play my bridge hand with me.)

Mother is lonely and I hate to hurt her feelings, but I'm afraid my marriage will suffer if I don't put an end to all this togetherness.

This morning Mother called to plan OUR vacation. What can I do?—S.O.S.

Dear S.O.S.: You can decide right now to grow up and be independent. This means you should invite your mother to your home when she can be a fourth at bridge, not a fifth.

Dear Ann Landers: My father has a widowed sister who lives about 40 miles from here. Aunt Liz comes to town

(When it got 10 inches long the school complained and I had to cut some.)

Do you have an answer to my problem?—GARDEN CITY

Dear Gard.: I assume by now you have started to eat and that your hair is off your shoulders. If so, here's a word to your mother:

A 14-year-old boy should be able to pick out his own pants. I hope from now on you'll allow him to do it.

twice a week. We used to have a spare bedroom but Mom made it into a work room for my Dad so Aunt Liz has been sleeping on the sofa.

We got a new sofa couple weeks ago and Mom doesn't want Aunt Liz to sleep on it. Aunt Liz says her weight (180) is not nearly as much as the weight of three people sitting. Last night Mom and Dad got into another argument over this same dumb thing. He sides with Aunt Liz. What are the facts?—FAMILY FIGHT

Dear Fam: If your mother doesn't want anybody to sleep on the new couch that should settle it. Your dad ought to buy an army cot or a folding bed for Aunt Liz — and pass the peace pipe already.

REPLACE

OLD WOOD WINDOWS

NEW ALUMINUM WINDOWS

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United Church Women Plan Strawberry Tea

The attractive garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farrow, 2551 Queenswood Drive, will be the setting for a strawberry tea to be held by the members of United Church Women of Cadboro Bay United Church, from 2 to 4 p.m., June 19.

Children's fashions by the Stock Shop will be modelled by members of Wynne Shaw School of Dancing. There will also be a home bake table.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the UCW. A car will meet the bus, Arbutus and Queenswood Roads, at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

QUEEN CITY OES
Queen City Chapter No. 5, OES, will hold a garden party from 2 to 4:30 p.m., today, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallach, 1289 Palmer Road.

MUNICIPAL LODGE
June meeting of Municipal Chapter LODGE will be held at 7:45 p.m., June 17, at Victoria Art Gallery.

BRITISH ISRAEL
Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak at 3 p.m., Sunday, at a meeting of the British-Israel, in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel. Her topic will be on Races in Chaos—the Clash of Color.

BRITANNIA LA
At the recent meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, a cheque for \$1,000 was presented to the Branch for 'Project 67.'

The next sewing tea will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hutton, 1145 Summit Avenue, on June 27.

New members initiated were Mrs. G. McNaught, Mrs. C. L.

Simpson, Mrs. P. Nugent, Mrs. A. E. Moore, Mrs. A. Joy, Mrs. C. Conrell, Mrs. G. Little.

Next regular meeting will be Sept. 10.

CWL
St. Andrew's Cathedral Council of Catholic Women's League will meet in the parish hall on June 18 at 8 p.m.

EASTERN STAR
Esquimalt Chapter No. 41, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a "country fair" from 7 to 9 p.m., June 25, in the K of P Hall, Commodore Street.

There will be home cooking, candy, and various stalls and games at the fun night.

Mrs. J. Barre is general convener and Mrs. S. Wright is in charge of refreshments.

SESAME SUANNA
It will be visitors night Tuesday, June 18, when Sesame Suanna 131 Ladies of the Orient meet at 7:15 p.m., in the Odd Fellows Hall, 1323 Douglas Street. A program will follow the meeting starting at 8:30 p.m., at which time the visitors are asked to attend. Refreshments will follow.

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The gossip may very well go something like this: "Isn't it a pity that Marie has let herself go so far?" Then followed by, "What a shame! Marie has so many lines in her face she looks like Whistler's mother."

These facial lines are easy to cope with; easier than getting rid of fat, and smoothing away age lines is more comparatively fast. Recent work in the highly specialized field of skin physiology has made it possible for many women to smooth their facial lines into relative obscurity. They can put them where they should not bother them for a long, long time if ever again.

2nd Début is a radical discovery from the city of Paris and London that have been the home of skin care during the past century. It is a scientific discovery based in the demonstrable fact that skin's appearance ages through dryness, and that the oldest skin can also be the driest. 2nd Début demonstrates to women of all ages that dryness can be relieved continuously and varying degrees of youthful complexion re-established by maintaining the water balance of skin's stratum corneum at normally required levels.

As contained in the essence 2nd Début, the concentrated-solution known as CEF need only be applied to the surface of facial skin. The water-moisture level of the stratum corneum automatically rises. Progressively, the skin's surface becomes smoother and more youthful as lines become less evident and more completely disappear. These around the eyes, the nose and mouth are usually among those that respond earliest to regular nightly applications of 2nd Début. The tone of the entire face and neck is at once lifted and given the appearance of fresher form as you progress in this course in youth renewal. From that point on, occasional applications of 2nd Début with its rich CEF content help facial freshness to remain and facial smoothness to continue to

ruin these youthful pretensions age from that played out before your face with 2nd Début begins.

2nd Début is made in two potencies. One contains CEF 600 and is for the woman with early wrinkles; that is, for the woman under 40.

The double-potency CEF 1200 is for the face over forty; or for the impatient lady who wants visible results with-out delay or for you if your facial lines are deep. It smooths age lines faster.

To measure your skin to receive CEF there is 2nd Début Liquid Cleanser. Its application is different, for it is to be applied in a thin layer over your face and throat. Then rinsed off with cool water. Now your skin is clean, and clear. Ready to deal.

2nd Début Liquid Makeup (with CEF 600) is probably the most covering make-up in all the world. Imparts a softness, but makes face and body most beautiful completely. Moisturizes, too, with CEF 600. Six shades.

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Adoption Better

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — People used to say that a young girl who got pregnant "had to get married" to save her reputation and give her baby a home.

A professor of psychiatry and neurology said here Wednesday that his advice in such cases is just the opposite: Pregnant young girls should not get married, and for exactly the same reasons people used to say they should.

Dr. R. T. Mead, chairman of the departments of psychiatry and neurology at the Creighton University School of Medicine, said in an interview that some of the omens of having a child out of wedlock has been lost in recent decades.

A more important consideration, in Dr. Mead's opinion, is that a child has a much better chance of a happy home and happy bringing up if its mother wasn't obliged to marry its father.

"It is far better in almost every case for the child to be put up for adoption," Dr. Mead said.

"A family that wants a child is much more likely to give it what it needs than a family that was created just because the baby was on the way," he said.

"Besides, almost all such families last a very short time. In two or three or four years the mother will probably be a disappointed grass widow with a baby to take care of and the boy will be a young father who feels guilty and bitter."

Dr. Mead was in Los Angeles to speak at a symposium on pediatrics sponsored by the California Pediatric Centre of California Hospital and Leduc Research Laboratories.

He said pregnancy is one of the three most important reasons for teen-age marriages, an extremely high per-

centage of which, he added, turn out to be failures.

The most common motivation for teen-agers marrying is the desire to escape from a meaningless and uncertain kind of existence, Dr. Mead said.

"In their late teens many people don't have any idea what they want to do in life.

Marriage often seems the answer to this kind of disorganized, purposeless circumstance," he said.

"But instead of acquiring purpose, all they acquire is more problems."

The third reason for teen-age marriages, according to the Creighton University Professor, is love.

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Garden Notes

Propagate Begonias

By M.V. CHESNUT

In yesterday's column we dealt with the care and feeding of the tuberous begonia, but in looking over my finished notes I realized I hadn't said a word about propagation. This can be a pretty important part of begonia culture, for if this grand plant has any disadvantages, it is the high first cost of the bulbs.

Even the ordinary run-of-the-mill tubers cost 40c to 50c each, while some of the named varieties such as Rhapsody and Diana Wynyard sell for \$4.75 per bulb. So, if you want lots and lots of these tropical beauties for your ornamental beds and planters, it can set you back a substantial sum of money — unless, of course, you propagate your own.

I am not suggesting you grow your plants from seed, for this isn't easy for non-professional gardeners. The seeds are as fine as dust — they run about 2,000,000 seeds to the ounce — and they sell for around \$400 per ounce, which is more than ten times the value of gold.

They are difficult to handle, slow in germinating, and the seedling plants have an exasperating habit of dying off at soil level from fungus diseases in the soil.

Growing these plants from seed is really a job for the professional begonia specialist, with a proper greenhouse and special equipment, but there are three

fairly easy other ways of getting more begonias from your present stock. First, by dividing your tubers, when you are starting them in the spring. Second by growing new plants from eyes dug out of your present tubers, much as potatoes are grown from potato eyes. Third, by taking and rooting slips from your present plants.

In the first method, the stored tubers are started into growth in early spring by bedding them shallowly in damp peat moss. When sprouts appear, each tuber containing more than one sprout is divided vertically, cutting right through the bulb from top to bottom with a sharp knife and making sure each half has at least one good sprout.

The cut surfaces of the tuber halves are rubbed in a saucer of powdered charcoal to prevent bleeding, and are potted up in the usual way and grown on until it is time to transplant them outdoors.

In the second method, the tubers are started in the same way, and when sprouted, any spare sprouts are dug out of the tuber with the point of a knife and are planted in a sand-peat mixture to develop roots and topgrowth. This method is somewhat safer than the first — you may lose the cut eyes, but it is unlikely that anything unpleasant will happen to the parent tubers.

The third method is applicable any

time through the summer months — taking and rooting slips from your plants, much as you would with geraniums. Select either suckers springing up from the base of the plant or branches which have finished flowering and are just beginning to turn a bit tough and woody — shoots which have lost some of their sapppiness. Cut these shoots with an old razor blade halfway between the third and fourth leaf joints, counting back from the tip, and trim off the lower leaves.

Moisten the cut end of each slip and dip in a hormone rooting powder. Shake off any excess dust — only a very thin coating is required — and insert the treated cuttings in pots or boxes filled with suitable rooting medium.

I have had very good results with equal parts peat moss and vermiculite; other effective rooting mixtures are peat and perlite, peat and sand, perlite alone, vermiculite alone, or even plain coarse sand alone.

Water sparingly, keeping the mixture only just barely moist, never soggy wet. If you have no greenhouse, keep the pots indoors and in a good light but out of direct sunlight.

If you can manage the time, it pays to spray the leaves daily or often with a fine mist of plain water. When nicely rooted, pot up individually in a woody loam soil and treat as houseplants until planting-out time next spring.

JACK SMITH Contemplates Things to Come

Who Needs the Future?

Since man learned to fly, we have been absorbed with the possibilities of the future. Technology surpasses science fiction. We begin to believe anything.

In their book *The Year 2000*, Herman Kahn and Anthony Wiener offered a long list of wonders, good and bad, that might come before A.D. 2,000, and thereafter.

Recently the magazine *Industrial Research* conducted a poll among 1,433 scientists and engineers, asking which of these inventions, or innovations, would really be visited upon us.

We are in for it. On the bad side, the scientists and engineers expect to see, before 1975, "New biological and chemical methods to identify, trace, incapacitate, or annoy people for police and military uses."

In the quarter century after 1975, they expect even more efficient and "possibly perva-

sive" techniques for surveillance and control of people, and at the same time, cheaper war weapons.

So much for this century. After 2,000, things become hazy. I am not able to judge for sure whether the things in store for us are good or bad. Many of them seem to lie outside our present values.

They say there will be ways of creating live artificial plants and animals. We already have artificial plants. I don't especially like them. But if they have any merit at all it is that they need no watering, and no pruning; their petals never fade and their leaves never fall.

We also have artificial animals. They, too, have no need to be watered, or fed, or mated. They don't bark or hiss or slaver, or tear up shoes, or breed.

I don't happen to like artificial animals either. I am not attracted by their woolly

colored coats or melted by their goo-goo eyes. Alive, they would be more than I could bear. Real dogs are cute enough for me.

The scientists and engineers also foresee the day when animals, including us, will be conceived and nurtured in the laboratory.

At the same time, life expectancy may be extended to more than 150 years, and there is a possibility of eternal life, on Earth, or some other planet.

We may expect the use of robot slaves. To augment our brains, we will merely look up to a computer. People may be able to hibernate for months or years.

There will be artificial moons for lighting up large areas at night. I am not heartened by all this.

Even the prospect of a really good bottle opener doesn't make this future shine. I mean one where you

don't hit yourself in the chin when the cork comes out, and don't spill anything.

Fundamentally, I am wary of going into the laboratory to perpetuate and improve the species, whether the species in question is a marigold, a hand dog or a topless waitress.

I prefer to play that game under the old-fashioned roof, with Mendel and real moonlight.

Neither do I like the idea of debating the great issues of man's role on earth with my friend Dalton, while both of us are plugged into computers.

There is probably no need to worry, though. Eternal life isn't likely to be perfected in time for me to enjoy these dubious blessings.

And even if it is, I needn't suffer. I can just go into voluntary hibernation and sleep through until that glad day when dogs bark, leaves fall and the real moon shines again.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Sandy Disperses Cats

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Sandy Dennis has been running a cat adoption society — her own. Having to be in London for her new movie, *The Millstone*, Sandy had to find homes for her 28 felines. She wouldn't give them to just anyone. It's like when you want to adopt a baby, you have to supply references, explain the kind of home and upbringing you are planning. Well it's the same for Sandy's cats.

The late Charlie Feldman's *I Can't Hear You When the Water Is Running*, will be filmed by United Artists. Charlie had bought the screen rights before he became ill. The statement that cancer can be caused by suppressed aggression seems to have been true in Charlie's case. He had too much to contend with during the filming of *Casino Royale* in London. He never complained. In view of the new theory, perhaps he should have.

Talk about paternalism! Four top film moguls each have their sons basking them up — Richard Zanuck for *Darryl* at 20th Century-Fox; Warner — 7 Arts Elliot Hyman's Kenneth in the Hollywood outpost. Also Schneider's son Stanley at Columbia; and at Embassy, Joe Levine's Richard.

If Irma Demick gave up her acting career, she wouldn't shed a tear. She is happy in her marriage and with her 'Bebe' and her 'coo-king.' But she is very good in *Prudence and The Phil*, and she hopes to continue at the rate of one film a year.

Frank Sinatra's movies might go over budget but never over schedule. When he has had it, he simply throws away

the pages. Tony Rome was scheduled for 45 days but came in at 28. *The Detective* was planned for six weeks before cameras and was brought in four and a half weeks. Now that Sinatra will be co-starring with Elizabeth Taylor in *The Only Game in Town* — and why don't they use Tammy Grimes and Gene Barry from the Broadway show, they're good? — the question is, will Frankie work at Elizabeth's pace which is much slower than his, or will she race through it with him?

Lee Marvin's best girl Michele Triola, usually signs her name Mrs. Michele Marvin. Did Lee forget his vow to never marry again?

Jean Collins' sister Jackie has a best-seller in England. *The World Is Full of Married Men*. All about naughty movie producers who rush from one affair into another. On a BBC panel show, Jackie recently appeared with producer Carl Foreman who told her — before the cameras — "Your book is ridiculous. I'm a producer and I can tell you from experience that my job keeps me so busy I don't have time for affairs, nor does any other producer I know." What kind of producers does he know?

Lucille Ball, a good friend of Van Johnson's (he appeared with her in *Yours, Mine and Ours*) will have him as her guest on her first show of next season... El Cerdas who has been in the news lately, will be on screen in a movie with Jane Fonda and Catherine Deneuve — and he'll receive \$500,000 for same. Beats bullfighting.

Air Supply Limited

SYDNEY HARRIS

Some months ago, while doing research on the general subject of pollution, I learned how dumb I had been all my life about something as common and familiar — and essential — as air.

In my ignorance, I had always thought that "fresh air" was infinitely available to us. I had imagined that the dirty air around us somehow escaped into the stratosphere, and that new air kept coming in — much as it does when we open a window after a party.

This, of course, is not true, and you would imagine that a grown man with a decent education would know this a matter of course. What is true is that the air surrounding the earth cannot be cleansed

again. We can clean materials, we can even clean water, but we cannot clean the air. There is nowhere else for the dirt and poisons to go — we cannot open a "window" in the troposphere and "clear out" the stale and noxious atmosphere we are creating.

Perhaps every child in sixth grade and above knows this; but I doubt that one adult in a hundred is aware of this basic physical fact. Most of us imagine, as I did that winds sweep away the gases and debris in the air, taking them far out into the solar system and replacing them with "new" air.

The United States alone is discharging some 130,000,000 tons of pollutants a year into the atmosphere, from factories, heating systems, incinerators, automobiles and airplanes, power plants and public buildings.

What is frightening is not so much the death and illness, corrosion and decay they are responsible for — as the fact that this is an irreversible process. The air will never be cleaner than it is now.

And this is why prevention — immediate, drastic and far-reaching — is our only hope for the future. We cannot undo what we have done. We cannot restore the atmosphere to the purity it had before the industrial revolution. But we can, and must, halt the contamination before our space-ship suffocates from its own foul discharges.

Regional College Approved by Cabinet

NANAIMO—Friday's announcement of an order-in-council approving the formation of a regional college near here was met with enthusiasm by Dr. Roy MacMillan.

Dr. MacMillan, regional district co-ordinating committee chairman, has been the driving force behind the establishment of the college.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said in Nanaimo after the government announcement that the next step would be to appoint a regional college council. He added that the persons were not yet chosen.

Dr. MacMillan will serve as one of the council members—he was appointed by the school district as its representative. First students could be enrolled next year, Dr. MacMillan said.

Dr. MacMillan is also chairman of the school board. Friday afternoon, minutes after the announcement, Dr. MacMillan's only words were, "I feel about 100 years younger."

Cameron Refutes Claim Of NDP Export Cutback

NANAIMO — The seventh all-candidate meeting for the four Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands candidates was held Friday night and was sponsored by the IWA.

Mladin Zorkin, Liberal, first to speak, asked "Who is going to pay \$400,000,000 to the workers to replace lost export income?" He said NDP proposals to "limit export of raw materials" would adversely affect the Canadian economy.

He said \$100,000,000 is being spent to find oil off the west coast, also citing amounts to discover copper and iron deposits in B.C. He said these exploratory costs in "this private enterprise country"

are not the taxpayers' burden, but rather that of industry.

He said that if in the Nanaimo area, foreign investment were to be withdrawn, "we would have to live on only 50 per cent of what we get now." He said this would affect everyone from the laborer to the industrialist.

Colin Cameron, NDP incumbent, refuted the allegations that his party proposes complete stoppage of raw material exports.

"We should make sure we develop a fully-developed economy," He cited Britannia copper mines, one of the largest, which is now closed. He said no attempt had ever

been made to establish a smelter there.

Referring to other statements attributed to the NDP, in which strict curtailment of U.S. investment should be introduced, he replied, "I never said any such thing."

He said he had expounded upon the need of Canadian development primarily, rather than complete dependence on American capital.

"International industrialists are not interested in developing Canada."

"They're concerned with the fast buck they can get from the rest of the world."

Conservative candidate Jeff Brock and Social Credit candidate Lorne Lee also spoke at the meeting.

Old Car Worry Solved

NANAIMO—Ald. Bill Hunter has found—the solution for the dumping of old car bodies.

With the aid of Nanaimo Vocational Training School's heavy duty equipment, instructors and students, a five-acre site has been prepared.

Work began at the beginning of the month. Since then, earth-moving equipment and trucks have been leveling the area in preparation for storage of the old vehicles, which cannot be dumped in the city dump.

The junked cars will remain in storage there as a possible source of revenue if the scrap metal market should improve, which is unlikely.

The area, still not open to the public, is eight miles south of the city, near an Esquimalt-Nanaimo Railway siding.

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Doctor Claims:

Sea Can Cope with Sewage

COURTENAY — The director of the Upper Island Health Unit has suggested the institution of a Comox Bay Authority in connection with sewage and pollution worries.

Outlining his proposal, Dr. G. A. Gibson said the authority's job would be to handle all pollution problems in the bay area.

"We welcome the public's concern, but some of the criticism should be supported by facts rather than emotions," he told Courtenay Rotarians.

The health department had made several surveys in the bay and as far as public health was concerned the bay was "reasonably satisfactory."

The main trouble spots around the bay are:
● Gooch Spit where raw sewage from Comox enters the bay. This was added to by other establishments, such as the sea cadet camp.

● Creeks which drained an area of housing along the Dyke Road.

● The Courtenay slough into which drainage from a farming area flowed.

● The Puntledge and Tsolum Rivers.

● Millard Creek and the Royston foreshore.

"The Comox outflow operates quite satisfactorily. We have not received one legitimate complaint in all the years it has been operating," Dr. Gibson claimed.

"Because we live in a mechanical age today we tend to criticize something that is not mechanical."

By Columnist Medical Writer JOHN MATTEES

Drs. Donald M. McLean and John R. Brown of the University of British Columbia, speaking on sewage disposal into the sea, said in the March, 1968, edition of the Canadian Journal of Public Health:

"...Despite wave action which moved floating objects rapidly, virus dispersal was slow."

These observations suggest that continuous or repeated sewage effluent, which may contain enteroviruses or other human viral pathogens, into relatively stagnant bodies of seawater.

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Third Volvo. Take some of that \$6,000 and pay cash for your third Volvo, too. (You'll still have about \$3,000 left.) Continue making payments to yourself for six more years. You now have nearly

\$9,000. Enough for college, and your fourth Volvo. And you can take it from here.

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A lot.

By Heart Surgeon

Moratorium Spurned

HOUSTON (UPI) — A medical examiner told Dr. Denton Cooley Friday he should stop using the hearts of homicide victims in transplants. The outspoken surgeon rejected the suggestion.

"I have no intention of agreeing to a moratorium on anything," he said.

Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, the Harris County medical examiner who raised legal questions about using a homicide victim's heart during one of the five earlier transplants Cooley's surgical team has performed at St. Luke's Hospital, appeared on a panel sponsored by the Harris County bar association along with Cooley.

DIRECTIVE NEXT?

He indicated he would issue a directive if Cooley and the hospital did not follow his suggestion.

Cooley's 26-man team has performed five heart transplants — more than any other similar group in the world. The last, attempted Thursday, was to implant the heart of a sheep



Cooley

in the chest of a 48-year-old Waterloo, Iowa, insurance executive, but the recipient died when the heart would not beat. Hospital officials reportedly told the widow of the Iowa man, Sam Wiloughby, that several potential human donors were available after he was brought into the hospital but the families would not permit the surgery. But a hospital spokesman denied this Friday.

Cooley told the bar association panel the operation was a "fiasco" because it ended in Wiloughby's death. But he added:

"We tried it for three reasons — first, because we were desperate, second because it would further scientific research and third, because if he had lived a few hours, we thought it would bring forth a donor."

CAPE TOWN

In Cape Town, heart experts won a crucial victory in the battle to save ailing transplant patient Philip Blaiberg. Informed sources said the next few days would be critical.

"The doctors will know the patient's future within a week — one way or another," a hospital source said.

The doctors scored a major success by isolating the specific ailment causing the liver trouble which has endangered the life of the world's longest-lived heart transplant patient.

Columbus' Flagship Found?

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — An American expedition has found what it believes to be the remains of Christopher Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, in Caribbean waters, an amateur archaeologist reported Friday.

Adolph Kiefer said he was 90 per cent sure the wreck had been found off the coast of Hispaniola, the island which is divided between Haiti and the Dominican Republic. He said he and Fred Dixon of Ocean City, N.J., head of Dixon Mining and Exploration, are negotiating for funds to carry on the hunt.

Kiefer estimated it would cost \$150,000 to raise the ship on which Columbus discovered the new world Oct. 12, 1492.

Senator, Columnist At It Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Thomas J. Dodd (Dem.-Conn.) says that columnist Drew Pearson is "a monster... a devil... a molester of children who had the records of his arrest destroyed."

Pearson issued a statement saying Dodd "completely distorted an incident" which the columnist said occurred in 1915 and about which he had written in his column many times.

The columnist said he was arrested in Reidsville, N.C., for taking a bath after taking down a Chautauqua tent at 4 a.m. one day in 1915. He said he subsequently was acquitted on the charge of public bathing in the railway yards.

Dodd's attack in a Senate speech Thursday night followed publication of a column in which Pearson accused the senator of suppressing a Senate committee study of the impact of television crime and violence on young people.

Calling the charge "blatantly false," Dodd said the proof was the release of the subcommittee's study on Oct. 27, 1964.

Dodd, who was the subcommittee chairman, said that in a column of Nov. 9, 1964, Pearson "praised me for releasing this report and uncovering the truth about the violent nature of the television network programs."

The senator said that Pearson's column Thursday, accusing him of having suppressed the report, showed him once again to be "an unmitigated and scandalous liar."

A series of columns by Pearson and his associate, Jack Anderson, in 1967 led to an investigation of Dodd by the Senate ethics committee and to Dodd's censure by the Senate last June.

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COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM. Re-live the glory days of logging by visiting this extraordinary reproduction of the past, located on 25 beautiful lakeside acres, one mile north of Duncan. Ride the stout little steam train and see an old-time logging camp in operation. Here the history of our forests is brought to life. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE, Oak Bay Marina. 386-3465. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guides Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing Mv. Lakewood every Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$120 per hour. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

THE ART MARKET—5276 West Saanich Road, on the way to Butchart Gardens. See the display of old Indian artifacts. Watch artists and craftsmen at work... pottery, painting, rug making, etc. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, NOON TO 10 P.M.

FAIRLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND. Now open. See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. Four trips daily from 11:15. Boat landing opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN—Steak dinner and best seats to "The Roar of the Grease Paint" June 6 to 15, \$5.95. McPherson Steak House. 388-4741.

RED LION INN—Cabaret featuring two imported floor shows nightly. Dancing to Irv Lang Quartet. 385-3366.

100 CENTURY INN
 The INN On Centennial Square
 Featuring
THEATRE SPECIAL
 TO JUNE 15
 50¢ per person
 Includes
 TICKETS

5-COURSE STEAK DINNER and TICKETS to The McPherson Playhouse

The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd

A Choice Seat at the Show and Finest Dining

Plan Your Reservations to Include Showings at 8:30 p.m. sharp

Featuring this Friday and Saturday in the Persian Room

THE DAVE FOSTER GROUP

RESERVATIONS ONLY — 383-1151

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

Roller Skating

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m.

SPECIAL RATES 25¢

SKATES INCLUDED

NOW SHOWING

BRIGHT BRITISH MUSICAL

THE STORY OF "KIPPS" BY H. G. WELLS

BRINGS 19th CENTURY BRITAIN TO VICTORIA

Tommy Steele

Have a Supper

EXCELLENT SCENERY AND SETTINGS

A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

PLEASE NOTE TIMES

6:40 and 9:05

OAK BAY

2184 OAK BAY AVE.
 383-2943

Adults... \$1.25
 Students... \$0.80
 G. Age... \$1.00
 Children... \$0.50

12th and FINAL WEEK

Academy Award Winner

Best Director

THE GRADUATE

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

Fox CINEMA

SHAWNA AT MILLIKEN - 383-3379

TILlicum OUTDOOR

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:15

THREE CARTOONS AT DUSK

IT'S THE BIG ONE WITH THE BIG TWO!

JOHN WAYNE

ROBERT MITCHEM

EL DORADO

TECHNICOLOR

PARAMOUNT PICTURE

BARFOOT IN THE PARK

TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history."

—Brendan Gill, The New Yorker.

Elvira Madigan

sometimes truth is more exciting

Written and directed by Bo Widerberg. With Thomas Berggren and Pia Degermark. Winner, Best Actress, 1967 Cannes Festival. A Bo Widerberg-Europa Film Production.

Evenings 7 and 9

Sat. Mat. 1 and 3

Coronet

808 YATES ST. 383-4474

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!

UP THE JUNCTION

DOORS 1 P.M.

Feature: 1:30, 4, 6:35, 9

Last Comp. Show 8:30 p.m.

ODEON

700 YATES ST. 383-0313

STARTS MONDAY — 3 DAYS ONLY

ANTHONY PERKINS

CHAMPAGNE MURDERS

In Color

TODAY AT 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Weekdays at 7:30, 9:30 • Matinee Wed. at 2 p.m.

DUDLEY MOORE IS A VERY FUNNY MAN!

30 is a dangerous age, Cynthia!

HAIDA

Last Complete Shows at 7:00-9:00

808 YATES ST. 383-4378

GALA PREMIERE THURSDAY, JUNE 27th, AT 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored by G. E. Pearson Clinic for Handicapped Children

MAIL ORDERS NOW — ADVANCE BOX OFFICE OPENS MONDAY 12-6 P.M.

"It Will Charm The Pants Off You!"

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

REX HARRISON SCORES A BIGGER HIT THAN IN 'MY FAIR LADY' in this mammoth enchanting musical!

—London Daily Mail

ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!

—National Board of Review

DOCTOR DOLITTLE

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

Box Office Opens Monday, 12 noon-6 p.m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

"A TRIUMPH OF A MUSICAL!"

—The London Sun

DOCTOR DOLITTLE

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

Box Office Opens Monday, 12 noon-6 p.m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

HAIDA

808 YATES STREET 383-4378

PRICES (from June 28)

Evenings: All seats \$2.00

Matinees: All seats \$1.50

SANDY DENNIS, KEIR DULLEA, ANNE HEYWOOD

Between Ellen and Jill came Paul...

D. H. LAWRENCE'S

FOX

symbol of the male

ROYAL

DOORS 1 P.M. Feature at 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:10

Last complete show 8:35 Golden Age 50¢ to 5 p.m.

"Real gutsy, grinding reality!"

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine

THE INCIDENT

No admittance to persons under 18

Feature: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15

Last Comp. Show 9:00. Ends today.

STARTS MONDAY

ALL COLOR—"THE LOVE INS"

Plus "WILD REBELS." Adult Ent. Only

FRIDAY JUNE 21st

5 HORROR BEGINS MIDNIGHT

ORGIES OF EVIL

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

CAPITOL

GALA PREMIERE THURSDAY, JUNE 27th, AT 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored by G. E. Pearson Clinic for Handicapped Children

MAIL ORDERS NOW — ADVANCE BOX OFFICE OPENS MONDAY 12-6 P.M.

386-2121

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

386-2121

TELEPHONES

AFTER-HOURS
11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.
383-3300(Sports, 383-7000
Circulation, 383-0725
Editorial, 383-4500

BOX REPLY

All replies to private box
numbers available from
8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday to Friday inclu-
sive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Country, 8:30
a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business
Office hours, 9:30 a.m. to
5:30 p.m. Monday to Fri-
day inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Monday to Saturday in-
clusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY

DEADLINES

Regular classified advertise-
ments must be in the possession
of the Classified Department
by 4:30 p.m. on the day prior
to publication, with the ex-
ception that copy for Sunday
must be in by 4:30 p.m.
Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

See per line per week; \$1.50
per line for consecutive days;
\$1.00 per line for consecutive
days; \$1.00 minimum charge
on advertisement placed on
contract basis on application.
(Above rates apply to B.C. only.)

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion

In Memoriam Notices, Cards
of Thanks, Death and Funeral
Notices, not exceeding 15 lines,
inserted at \$2.00 per line.
Each additional line, 50c.
Extra charges for color.

Birth, Death, In Memoriam

Cards of Thanks not ac-
cepted by telephone.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Classified Department will
not be held responsible for the
accuracy of the information
published in the classified
advertisements. It is the
responsibility of the advertiser
to see that the information
is accurate.

CIRCULATION

REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chalmers
P. J. Rogers
Laurie Condon, P. Edwards
P. J. Rogers, P. Edwards
P. J. Rogers, P. Edwards
P. J. Rogers, P. Edwards

DUNCAN BUREAU

382 Stuart Street (Hamilton Electric
Building), Victoria, B.C.
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone 386-2121

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES

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Angeles.

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permission of the publisher.

PHONE

DIRECT

386-2121

TO

PLACE

YOUR

CLASSIFIED

AD

BIRTHS

BARLOW—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
John Barlow, 1156 Bevelly Avenue,
at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on
June 10, 1968, a daughter, Heidi
Lynn. 8 lbs. A sister for Lori and
Wendy.CRAMPTON—Born to John and
Gloria Crampton (nee Bentley),
2545 Dwyer Rd., at the Royal
Jubilee Hospital, on June 10, 1968,
a daughter, Wendy Lorraine.
8 lbs. 10 oz. A sister for Lori and
Wendy.JOWETT—In loving memory of
our dear Dad and Grandpa John
Jowett, who passed away on June
10, 1968. Always remembered by his
family.GENN—A daughter, Pamela Robin,
born June 4, to Nancy and Denis
Genn, 2525 Dwyer Rd., New
Westminster, B.C. Grandchildren
are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Genn and
Mrs. M. D. Genn of Victoria.GOUGH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John
Gough, 3525 Raymond Street, at
the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on
June 10, 1968, a daughter, 6 lbs.,
10 oz. A sister for Lori and
Wendy. Special thanks to Dr. E. J.
Fry and the nursing staff.HUTSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. J.
Hutson, 2525 Dwyer Rd., Victoria,
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Dorothy, Archibald Galie, 2525
Dwyer Rd., Victoria. He has re-
sided in Victoria for many years
and is a former resident of Vernon,
B.C. Mr. Galie is survived by
two daughters, Lillian and
Lillian Marie of Vancouver,
Alberta; two sons, Mr. and Mrs.
Edith Galie of Victoria and three
brothers, Charles and Harvey of
Victoria and Sidney of Dawson City,
Yukon.JERSON—Mrs. Nora Jerison, aged
77 years, passed away peacefully
on June 13, 1968, at home in
Victoria. She is survived by her
husband, Mr. J. Jerison, and
three children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jerison,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Jerison, and
Mr. and Mrs. J. Jerison. A grand-
daughter, and one great-grand-
child.Services to be held at 2 p.m.,
Saturday, June 15, at St. Mary's
Anglican Church, 2525 Dwyer Rd.,
Victoria. Burial in the cemetery.
Gordon's Funeral Home, Ganges,
directors.LANGILLE—Lillian Doreen of North
Vancouver, formerly of Victoria,
suddenly on June 10, 1968, in the
88th year. Survived by husband,
John, residing at 1170 Johnson
Avenue, North Vancouver. Also
survived by two sons, Mr. and
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Mrs. J. Langille. A grand-
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Frank Lawrence, aged 53 years.
Survived by wife, Mrs. F. Lawrence,
and three children, Mr. and Mrs.
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Gordon's Funeral Home, Ganges,
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tal, Saanich, B.C., on June 11,
1968, Mr. Farquhar McLeLellan, aged
88 years. He was a resident of
Victoria for many years and was
a member of the Victoria Branch
of the Royal Canadian Legion.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. McLeLellan,
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Gordon's Funeral Home, Ganges,
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Amar Singh, of 609 Hillside Ave.,
Victoria. He was a resident of
Victoria for many years and was
a member of the Victoria Branch
of the Royal Canadian Legion.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Singh,
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IN MEMORIAM

DELANEY—In loving memory of my
husband Frank Delaney who passed
away June 10, 1968.
Always remembered by his family.JOWETT—In loving memory of
our dear Dad and Grandpa John
Jowett, who passed away on June
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Yukon.JERSON—Mrs. Nora Jerison, aged
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Vancouver, formerly of Victoria,
suddenly on June 10, 1968, in the
88th year. Survived by husband,
John, residing at 1170 Johnson
Avenue, North Vancouver. Also
survived by two sons, Mr. and
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1968, at Port Alice, B.C., Mr.
Frank Lawrence, aged 53 years.
Survived by wife, Mrs. F. Lawrence,
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and Mr. and Mrs. J. McLeLellan. A
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Amar Singh, of 609 Hillside Ave.,
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ABOUT

with Bruce Lowther

The Bureau of Useless Information wishes to apologize for a couple of errors this week, one of which was pointed out by many readers and one of which was missed by everyone.

The fifth of the Marx Brothers was Zeppo, not Zeppo. And the classical music which became pop songs included Tonight We Love from Tschakowsky's piano concerto, The Lamp Is Low from Ravel's Pavane and Moon Love from Tschakowsky's fifth symphony. Funny thing—everybody noticed the Zeppo error but nobody caught the good-music goof.

Sad news—One of the real heroines of nostalgiaville is dead. Dorothy Gish died recently in Rapallo, Italy. She was 70.

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Friday's flimflam answer—Couples whose love is enshrined forever in classical music (gasp!) are Daphnis and Chloë, Ravel; Tristan and Isolde, Wagner; and Romeo and Juliet, Tschakowsky. And the flimflam answer—Couples whose love is enshrined forever in classical music (gasp!) are Daphnis and Chloë, Ravel; Tristan and Isolde, Wagner; and Romeo and Juliet, Tschakowsky. And the flimflam answer—Couples whose love is enshrined forever in classical music (gasp!) are Daphnis and Chloë, Ravel; Tristan and Isolde, Wagner; and Romeo and Juliet, Tschakowsky.

Today's question—This week's week of classical music goodies ends with Johannes Sebastian Bach. How many children did he have? How many wives? How many Brahmsburg concertos did he write? And name his imaginary "recently discovered" son and the "discoverer." Answers—8 Tuesday.

Saturday Highlights

PROGRAM CHANGES today includes a revamping of the Channel 8 daytime schedule, several reruns back on Channel 11, the return of Singalong Jubilee at 7:00 p.m. on Channel 2 and Twilight Zone at a new time of 7:00 on 5. C-7:00 a.m.—Wanda Wanda's new Saturday-morning hour was delayed a week. At 8 a.m. Sunday, too—5. C-5:00 p.m.—A special entitled *In a Medical Laboratory* is just that. I have no other details—4. C-7:30—The final Smothers Brothers rerun features Glen Campbell and mad Moms Mabey—6.

Saturday Sport

C-11:15 a.m.—Baseball, Detroit at Chicago—5. C-1:00 p.m.—Third round of the U.S. golf open—4. C-2:30—A film of this year's Indy 500 race—5. C-4:00—Boxing Champs concentrates on Cassius Clay 2, 6. C-4:30—A preview of the June 22 Queen's Plate—2. C-4:30—Wide World of Sports shows highlights of the Shell 4,000 Cross-Canada car race—8. C-5:30—More Indy 500 films—4. C-8:30—Delayed debut of The Professionals series. The opener has Brooks and Frank Robinson—8. **NOTE:** Sunday's sports run has the U.S. open wind-up and a pro soccer game. Get outside if you can.

Saturday Movies

NO TITLES at 2, 6 and 10 p.m.—13. C-2:30 p.m.—Wonderful Country fair 1959 western., Robert Mitchum, Julie London, Satchel Paige—4. 2:30—All Ashore (1953 musical), Mickey Rooney, Peggy Ryan. Oh well, there's some great ones tonight—8. 2:30—Barbary Pirates (1949 disaster)—11. C-3:30—Sign of the Gladiator (1959 dist.), Anita Ekberg, Jacques Sernas. All body, no soul—5. 3:30—Palomino (1950 youth-loves-horse)—12. 6:00—State Secret (good suspense), Jack Hawkins, Glynis Johns, Fairbanks Jr.—11. C-8:00—Voyage to Danger (1962 West German suspense)—11. C-8:30—The Vikings (1958 blot on Hollywood's escutcheon), Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, et al. Enjoy the eye-gouging, then bewail TV violence—2, 6. C-9:00—Girls, Girls (1962 Elvis Presley)—5. C-9:00—Prescription Murder (1968 will-he-kill-her?), Gene Barry, Peter Falk, William Windom—8. C-9:00—With a Song in My Heart (1952 Jane Froman western), Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun, David Wayne—12. C-10:00—The Mark (excellent 1961 drama), Rod Taylor, Stuart Whitman, Maria Schell, Donald Wolfelt—11. C-11:00—A Child Is Waiting (only fair 1963 drama), Judy Garland, Brad Lancaster, Gena Rowlands—12. C-11:15—Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948 gold, one of the best movies ever), Walter Huston, Bogart, Tim Holt, Alfonso Bedoya—4. C-11:25—Boys' Night Out (fascid 1962 comedy), Kim Novak, James Garner, Tony Randall, Patti Page—2. C-11:30—Prescription Murder (see 9:00)—6. 11:30—Submarine Command (1951 war fairytale), William Holden, William Bendix lick the Japs—8. C-12:05—Man on a Tightrope (1953 circus-bells-Reds), Fredric March, Gloria Grahame, Cameron Mitchell—7. 1:00 a.m.—Soft Touch (so-so 1949 romantic comedy), Glenn Ford, John Ireland, Evelyn Keyes. Argued—12. 1:05—Gun That Won the West (1955 overviolent western), Dennis Morgan, Richard Denning—5.

Saturday Radio

2:00 p.m.—A recital by the exciting pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy—CBU-FM (105.7). 8:00—Richard Strauss and other see him, then Don Quixote by von Karajan and friends—CBU-FM. 9:00—Introducing introduces the Ian Malcolm Play Thirty Days Hath December—CBU (680). *Remastered, C-Color.

Program Schedules for Saturday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CHBT Channel 2	CHOM-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 4	CHRG-TV Channel 6	CHTV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 8	Channel 9 hCTS	RFTV-TV Channel 11	SAVO-TV Channel 12	KTVM Channel 13
	Comet Fantasy Four Spider Man Centre of Earth	Super 6 Super President Fantasy Samson & Goliath		J. P. Fletcher Super 6 Fantasy Frankenstein Jr. Hercules WWF	8:00 9:30 9:00 9:00 9:00				Captain Kangaroo Captain Kangaroo Frankenstein Jr. Hercules	
	King Kong George of the Jungle Basil Amer. Bandstand	Hindman & Galaxy Abram Ann. etc. Baseball Baseball	Club 6 Club 6 Baseball Wrestling	Shamus Savage Ghosts Moby Dick Superman, Aquaman	10:00 10:30 10:00 11:30				Shazam Space Ghost Moby Dick Superman, Aquaman	
	Amer. Bandstand Rugby U.S. Open U.S. Open	Baseball Baseball Baseball II Baseball	Pete's Place Ruth on Camera Baseball Baseball	Superman, Aquaman Rocky & Friends Baseball Ruth on Camera	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30				Superman, Aquaman Johnny Quest Low Rancier Rush Runner	Cartoons
Dancing Realtime	Kaleidoscope Kaleidoscope Kaleidoscope	Movie Movie Movie	Baseball Kaleidoscope Kaleidoscope	Movie Kaleidoscope Kaleidoscope	2:00 2:00 2:00				Cartoons Movie Movie Movie	Cartoons
	Living Champs Panic Preview Movie Movie	Exhibition SW Car Racing Movie World of Sports	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Boxing Champs Flying Sam Movie Bugs Bunny	3:00 3:00 3:00 4:00				Cartoons Movie Movie Movie	
	Autobahn Sunnys: Sunset Sunnys: Sunset High Chaparral	World of Sports Viewpoint World of Sports Dancing Game	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Defenders Movie Beverly Hills Movie	4:00 4:00 4:00 4:00				Movie Movie Movie Movie	London: Horizons True Story Wanted: Sheriff Vagabond Travel
	High Chaparral Movie Movie Movie	Newsworld Game Lawrence Wells Lawrence Wells Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Defenders Movie Movie Movie	4:00 4:00 4:00 4:00				Movie Movie Movie Movie	
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Top soil, Rocks and Fill

PROMPT DELIVERY

SANDY LOAM, GARDEN SOIL, from site of new Hillside Shopping Centre, Munmun 1 yds at 14 per cu. yd. delivered, 2 yds. and over \$1.00 per cu. yd. delivered. Special rates for orders over 100 cu. yds. Can be seen at Shakespeare St. and North Dairy Rd. Delivery only, no pickup. Cash Extraordinary. 479-7144.

No. 1 CLEAN TOP SOIL

4 yds. \$1.00
12 yds. \$2.00
24 yds. \$3.00
36 yds. \$4.00
48 yds. \$5.00
60 yds. \$6.00
72 yds. \$7.00
84 yds. \$8.00
96 yds. \$9.00
108 yds. \$10.00
120 yds. \$11.00
132 yds. \$12.00
144 yds. \$13.00
156 yds. \$14.00
168 yds. \$15.00
180 yds. \$16.00
192 yds. \$17.00
204 yds. \$18.00
216 yds. \$19.00
228 yds. \$20.00
240 yds. \$21.00
252 yds. \$22.00
264 yds. \$23.00
276 yds. \$24.00
288 yds. \$25.00
300 yds. \$26.00
312 yds. \$27.00
324 yds. \$28.00
336 yds. \$29.00
348 yds. \$30.00
360 yds. \$31.00
372 yds. \$32.00
384 yds. \$33.00
396 yds. \$34.00
408 yds. \$35.00
420 yds. \$36.00
432 yds. \$37.00
444 yds. \$38.00
456 yds. \$39.00
468 yds. \$40.00
480 yds. \$41.00
492 yds. \$42.00
504 yds. \$43.00
516 yds. \$44.00
528 yds. \$45.00
540 yds. \$46.00
552 yds. \$47.00
564 yds. \$48.00
576 yds. \$49.00
588 yds. \$50.00
600 yds. \$51.00
612 yds. \$52.00
624 yds. \$53.00
636 yds. \$54.00
648 yds. \$55.00
660 yds. \$56.00
672 yds. \$57.00
684 yds. \$58.00
696 yds. \$59.00
708 yds. \$60.00
720 yds. \$61.00
732 yds. \$62.00
744 yds. \$63.00
756 yds. \$64.00
768 yds. \$65.00
780 yds. \$66.00
792 yds. \$67.00
804 yds. \$68.00
816 yds. \$69.00
828 yds. \$70.00
840 yds. \$71.00
852 yds. \$72.00
864 yds. \$73.00
876 yds. \$74.00
888 yds. \$75.00
900 yds. \$76.00
912 yds. \$77.00
924 yds. \$78.00
936 yds. \$79.00
948 yds. \$80.00
960 yds. \$81.00
972 yds. \$82.00
984 yds. \$83.00
996 yds. \$84.00
1008 yds. \$85.00
1020 yds. \$86.00
1032 yds. \$87.00
1044 yds. \$88.00
1056 yds. \$89.00
1068 yds. \$90.00
1080 yds. \$91.00
1092 yds. \$92.00
1104 yds. \$93.00
1116 yds. \$94.00
1128 yds. \$95.00
1140 yds. \$96.00
1152 yds. \$97.00
1164 yds. \$98.00
1176 yds. \$99.00
1188 yds. \$100.00
1200 yds. \$101.00
1212 yds. \$102.00
1224 yds. \$103.00
1236 yds. \$104.00
1248 yds. \$105.00
1260 yds. \$106.00
1272 yds. \$107.00
1284 yds. \$108.00
1296 yds. \$109.00
1308 yds. \$110.00
1320 yds. \$111.00
1332 yds. \$112.00
1344 yds. \$113.00
1356 yds. \$114.00
1368 yds. \$115.00
1380 yds. \$116.00
1392 yds. \$117.00
1404 yds. \$118.00
1416 yds. \$119.00
1428 yds. \$120.00
1440 yds. \$121.00
1452 yds. \$122.00
1464 yds. \$123.00
1476 yds. \$124.00
1488 yds. \$125.00
1500 yds. \$126.00
1512 yds. \$127.00
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1884 yds. \$158.00
1896 yds. \$159.00
1908 yds. \$160.00
1920 yds. \$161.00
1932 yds. \$162.00
1944 yds. \$163.00
1956 yds. \$164.00
1968 yds. \$165.00
1980 yds. \$166.00
1992 yds. \$167.00
2004 yds. \$168.00
2016 yds. \$169.00
2028 yds. \$170.00
2040 yds. \$171.00
2052 yds. \$172.00
2064 yds. \$173.00
2076 yds. \$174.00
2088 yds. \$175.00
2100 yds. \$176.00
2112 yds. \$177.00
2124 yds. \$178.00
2136 yds. \$179.00
2148 yds. \$180.00
2160 yds. \$181.00
2172 yds. \$182.00
2184 yds. \$183.00
2196 yds. \$184.00
2208 yds. \$185.00
2220 yds. \$186.00
2232 yds. \$187.00
2244 yds. \$188.00
2256 yds. \$189.00
2268 yds. \$190.00
2280 yds. \$191.00
2292 yds. \$192.00
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8844 yds. \$738.00
8856 yds. \$739.00
8868 yds. \$740.00
8880 yds. \$741.00
8892 yds. \$742.00
8904 yds. \$743.00
8916 yds. \$744.00
8928 yds. \$745.00
8940 yds. \$746.00
8952 yds. \$747.00
8964 yds. \$748.00
8976 yds. \$749.00
8988 yds. \$750.00
9000 yds. \$751.00
9012 yds. \$752.00
9

WOODWARD'S USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
779 PANDORA AVENUE
386-3322, Local 216, 219

TELEVISION

- 1-ADMIRAL color 25" \$629.95
- 1-FLEETWOOD 3-way combination AM-FM stereo radio, 21" TV Garrard stereo player \$425
- 1-FLEETWOOD 3-way combination AM-SW radio, 21" TV and record player \$379.95
- 1-WINDSOR 21" TV, new picture tube \$38.88
- 1-RCA 17" Table model TV \$48.88

FURNITURE

- Highback armless DAVENPORTS with blanket storage space \$69.95
- 4/6 BOX SPRING and MATTRESS on legs \$69.95
- 3/4 size \$59.95
- 1-Single HIDE-A-BED, brown cover, to CLEAR \$134.88
- 1-RECLINING CHAIR, gold vinyl cover, slight damage, to CLEAR \$68.88
- 1-3-PC. CHESTERFIELD, 4 seater, rayon nylon cover, to CLEAR \$219.88
- 6 only, Colonial maple BUFFETS, each, to CLEAR \$74.88

HARDWARE

- 1-Shopsmith Mark VII demo, to CLEAR \$465.00
- 1-BEAKER 8" table SAW, to CLEAR \$78.88
- 1-USED CHAIN SAW, as is \$45.00

WOODWARD'S CONTRACT MATTRESS OFFER

We have received a large consignment of a quantity of Hotel type mattresses and springs. They are new, clean, and in perfect condition. We are offering them at a special price. Call for details.

WOODWARD'S

14 CENTRAL SQUARE
385-1458

CHEESE - CHEESE - CHEESE

Italian Macaroni and Noodles 4 lbs. \$1.99
1 lb. \$0.49
1 lb. \$0.49
1 lb. \$0.49

EXTRA SPECIAL

10-15 lbs. \$1.99
10-15 lbs. \$1.99
10-15 lbs. \$1.99

ELC. STOVE, FRIDGE, AUTO, MAINT.

Electric stove, refrigerator, car maintenance. Call for details.

TYPEWRITERS

Our complete stock of typewriters. Call for details.

YEAR END CLEARANCE

Our complete stock of typewriters. Call for details.

TILT TOP WALNUT TABLE

Ruger's console table and record player. Call for details.

INDUSTRIAL HEAVY-DUTY SAW

10-15 lbs. \$1.99. Call for details.

STUDIO COUCH, THREE

Chesterfield, makes single or double bed. Call for details.

31 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE FROST

Freezer, in excellent condition. Call for details.

LIVING ROOM AND KITCHEN

Set for sale. Call for details.

VILAS MAPLE WRITING DESK

Call for details.

MEMBERSHIP SHARES

Call for details.

FOREIGN STAMP COLLECTION

Call for details.

VICTORIA WEST BAKERY

Call for details.

EATON'S BARGAIN CENTRE WAREHOUSE

749 View Street

Values for the Home at Everyday Low Prices

CHAIR CLEARANCE

- 1-ONLY, HIGH-BACK LOUNGER, Cover of brown, beige, maltese. Padded construction with 20-year guarantee on springs. Reg. \$109.95. Now \$89.95.
- 1-ONLY, TUB CHAIRS—Smart design, traditional style. One reg. \$109.95. Now \$89.95.
- 1-ONLY, RECLINER—Smart design, traditional style. One reg. \$109.95. Now \$89.95.
- 1-ONLY, RECLINER—Smart design, traditional style. One reg. \$109.95. Now \$89.95.
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67 PONTIAC hardtop full

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67 MERCURY Parklane

Call for details.

67 CYCLONE hardtop 330

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67 FORD Custom 500 sedan

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67 MONACO hardtop, bucket

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67 COUGAR G.T. 390 4V,

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67 SUN ROOF

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67 METEOR Montclair

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67 FORD Custom 500 sedan

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67 VOLKSWAGEN 1300

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67 CADILLAC De Ville

Call for details.

67 COMET Caliente sedan

Call for details.

67 PARKLANE 4-door hardtop

Call for details.

67 RAMBLER 770 2-dr hardtop

Call for details.

67 METEOR Montclair hardtop

Call for details.

67 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville

Call for details.

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40 NEW TRUCKS

Call for details.

BRONCOS CLUBWAGONS

Call for details.

67 LINCOLN Continental

Call for details.

67 DODGE 330 sedan 6 cylinder

Call for details.

67 COMET 202, 2-door, 6 cylinder

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Approx. 1.5 miles from front of older DR. on up. small section prices \$1.1M. very 7643.

large, well-landscaped lot. Sweeping sea view. Features lovely living room, separate dining room, full basement with finished rumpus room. **VERY REASONABLY PRICED AT \$31,500 WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT.** Call Howard Mitchell, 479-4818 or 386-3538. Metropolitan Realty Ltd.

PRIVATE, S.A.F.E., SPACIOUS home over 3600 sq. ft., only 5 years old. Situated in Gordon Heights, 400,000 sq. ft. on 2.5 acres. 3 bedrooms and large family room, 400,000 sq. ft. range. Apply Victoria Press, Box 278.

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SWIMMING POOL.
ALL THIS FOR ONLY
\$34,000.**

Good terms available
A brand new Exclusive
Listing with
— KEN ROBINSON
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Phone 385-2471
**OHNSTON & COMPANY
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bedrooms, extra, excellent location.
PRICE \$48,000

COROLVA BAY — True Torrey
styling, utmost care in construction, 4 bedrooms, beautiful home, with many amenities. Must be seen to appreciate its beauty!
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To view call
358-5126 **MR. CHECK** 635-5857

**HANDYMAN? Then don't miss this one. Just think, 3 bedrooms, 1 CAROLVA on a 76x100 lot, full bath, tile floors, kitchen, only \$3,895. It's not a mistake, just ask ARCHIE GREENE, JR. or
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DOWN OR TRADE?
Brand new, three bedrooms, large lot, 1000 sq. ft., paint it yourself; 2200 Midland

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2-BR, Tudor-style, on low, New-ly-redeveloped OOM housing lots, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, \$27,500. Substantial down required. For details view lots, call 429-4545

ity bedrooms and a spacious utility plant with laundry room. Many, many extras in this "case condition" home which you would be sure to love. To be shown by appointment only. Underpinned on today's market at just **\$21,900.**

Exclusive, call
L. MARSHALL
Fairfield Road, ME-0765 any-
time.

FAIRFIELD BY OWNER, 3-BED-
room home, large living room,
separate dining room, sun room
with fireplace, new sun bedrooms,
new kitchen, new bathroom,
automatic oil heat, close in
transportation, school and shopping
center. PR. ME-0765.

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153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

WANTED BY JULY 1ST
With \$4,000 cash down, 4-bedroom home in Reynolds School area.

Also need a two or three bedroom spacious, no-base-ment home with ample storage area in good district, preferably with view up to \$26,000.

Also need a good 2-bedroom, full basement home, in good condition, with \$6,000 cash down. Call Ben McLeod, 385-8731, at Crown Realty, 1405 Douglas or res. 477-3598.

WANTED-URGENT

For elderly, retired couple from England, a 2-bedroom home close to a bus route is desired but not absolutely necessary. Would like larger than average with fruit trees, and full basement with no-carpeting. Call Ben McLeod at 385-8731.

We also need 1 or 2 bedroom home in good area of Fairfield, Oak Bay or South Vancouver for many others with growing family. Up to \$20,000. Good down payment.

I require either a 2-bedroom home with garage in Lower Vancouver Island for couple retired or a 3-bedroom home with garage in same area. For these please contact call L. L. DODGE, 385-3888 or 477-3598.

I require a 3-BEDROOM HOME in Richmond, prefer Burrell, Why-bury area. A 3-bedroom home with garage, full basement, and a large lot. For these please contact call L. L. DODGE, 385-3888 or 477-3598.

CASH
We will pay cash for your home be it old or new regardless of condition. Do not delay. We will improve your property before you bid. Call Ben McLeod, 385-8731.

PHONE ROY E. HILLS

Northwestern Securities Ltd. 385-8731

HELP PLEASE

I desperately need a 2-bedroom home in Richmond, prefer Burrell, Why-bury area. A 3-bedroom home with garage, full basement, and a large lot. For these please contact call L. L. DODGE, 385-3888 or 477-3598.

A HOUSE WANTED

In the Mt. Douglas area — a good 2 or 3 bedrooms, full basement, all cash — Please call Mrs. L. L. DODGE, 385-3888 or 477-3598.

WANTED

2-bedroom and 3-bedroom homes required for clients arriving before 10:00 a.m. Please call Mrs. L. L. DODGE, 385-3888 or 477-3598.

I will buy your 2 or 3 bedroom home, full basement, all cash, if it is suitable for rental property. Call Ben McLeod, 385-8731.

WANTED-OLD HOMES NEEDED. I am looking for old homes in the Mt. Douglas area. Please call Mrs. L. L. DODGE, 385-3888 or 477-3598.

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154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd.
1175 Blanshard St.

CENTRAL SAANICH
3.7 ACRES

Beautiful high treed sloping lot overlooking West Saanich Rd. Excellent building site or holding property. Call Ben McLeod, 385-8731.

HIGHLANDS
Quiet and secluded within the 15-acre circle. Treed sloping acreage, a power line and gravelled road. Call Ben McLeod, 385-8731.

1-ACRE LOT
TREED & SECLUDED
Look ahead and build your dream home on this lovely view lot in the Ardena area. You won't be sorry. Full price only \$5,300. Call Ben McLeod, 385-8731.

CROWN REALTY
Owned and operated by C. D. Peaker & Sons Ltd. 1405 Douglas St.

LOWLY WATERVIEW LOT IN
SIDNEY 74x182. An lot of beautiful view. On sewer and paved road, with panoramic view across from sandy beach. \$5,300.

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Fine building lot 55x102 with high treed adjacent to fine home. Oak trees and rocks for the garden. Close to everything on a dead-end street. Priced to sell quickly at \$8,000. Do not delay on this. Call Ben McLeod, 385-8731.

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Fine building lot 55x102 with high treed adjacent to fine home. Oak trees and rocks for the garden. Close to everything on a dead-end street. Priced to sell quickly at \$8,000. Do not delay on this. Call Ben McLeod, 385-8731.

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TOP QUALITY
LOCATION-SECLUSION
1 acre lot

Beautifully treed large lot with 1/2 acre of water. Call Ben McLeod, 385-8731.

J. H. FORD
385-3411 or 384-1863

SEAVIEW SECLUSION
SEWERED LOTS
FROM \$9,000

Only a few lots are left of the beautiful ALL BAY ROAD subdivision. Drive out to Sidney and see these lots that remain, located on the all sewer cul-de-sac at the far end of the road. One WATERFRONT LOT is still available, on sewer, \$12,000!

J. H. FORD A. L. WAGNER
384-1863 477

Mainland Blasted By Bolts

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Lightning struck five houses here Thursday and started a fire in one of them that caused more than \$10,000 damage, destroying most of the house.

No one was injured by the lightning which was accompanied by hail and a heavy downpour of rain.

Friday Was Lucky

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The wandering asteroid Icarus spared the Earth Friday but the hippies in the Rocky Mountains near Boulder stayed put. They are looking for Icarus to end the world today.

The hippies, despite the assurances of scientists, had predicted all along the asteroid would smash into the earth today. Hayden Planetarium said Icarus made its closest approach to earth at 1:48 p.m. PDT, without incident.

Icarus swings near the earth every 19 years, but it hadn't been expected by scientists to get any closer than about 3,950,000 miles.

The hippies had flocked to Boulder for good reason. They believe that only Boulder and the mountains of Tibet would survive the wrath of Icarus. One predicted California would slide into the sea, violent earthquakes would erupt and all of society would change from the smashing Icarus.

Rescuers Follow Big Blow

TRACY, Minn. (AP) — About 1,500 rescue workers swarmed over this tornado-devastated town Friday, pulling dead and injured from the wreckage and trying to return the town to normal.

Authorities said at least nine persons died and 300 were injured when the twister smashed through the small farm town Thursday evening.

Some 300 homes and businesses were destroyed or damaged by the tornado which caused about \$3,000,000 damage. The federal government declared Lyon County and adjacent counties a disaster area.

Nine Saved In Sinking

DURBAN (Reuters) — Nine sailors were plucked from stormy seas off the South African coast Friday after a Liberian oil tanker broke up in a burst of flames. The bodies of four sailors also were recovered.

Rescue ships and planes combed the Indian Ocean off Natal for more survivors of the 28,323-ton tanker World Glory. Rescuers estimated the tanker had a crew of 40.

Grain

WINNIPEG

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
July	237 1/2	237 1/2	236 1/2	237 1/2
Oct.	237 1/2	237 1/2	236 1/2	237 1/2
Dec.	237 1/2	237 1/2	236 1/2	237 1/2
Jan.	237 1/2	237 1/2	236 1/2	237 1/2
Feb.	237 1/2	237 1/2	236 1/2	237 1/2
Mar.	237 1/2	237 1/2	236 1/2	237 1/2
Apr.	237 1/2	237 1/2	236 1/2	237 1/2
May	237 1/2	237 1/2	236 1/2	237 1/2
June	237 1/2	237 1/2	236 1/2	237 1/2

Look!
at
WHOLESALE

100 Quality
**USED
CARS**

MORRISON
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LTD.
Douglas (Opp. Mayfair)

the **Bay**



For Dad, the swinger—Turtle neck knit shirts—the "in" look for men of all ages. 100% combed interlock Sanforized cotton with short sleeves, full roll neck with lycra neckband. Plain shades of white, moss, lime, lemon. S.M.L. XL.

Each **\$6**

The BAY, men's knitwear, main



For Dad, the businessman — Abbey ties in colours and patterns to co-ordinate with his business suits and sport jackets. 2 1/2" blade in neat, stripes and all over patterned Polyesters. Made by Abbey—one of Canada's leading neckwear designers.

Each **\$2**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

"Charge It"

**Gather 'Round on Father's Day
Surprise Your Dad with a Gift
from the Bay, Sunday, June 16th**



Remember Dad with a Gift from the Bay

The Bay has an abundance of gifts for dad, the man you're about to honor on June 16th! Big gifts... little gifts... you're sure to find just the right one for him. Use the Bay's Gift Wrapping Service, 3rd to give your Father's Day gift that extra special touch!



There's more
for YOU
DOWNTOWN



For Dad, the casual type—Shoes to make his leisure hours more comfortable. Choice of four styles with suede or leather uppers, Nuron foam crepe soles and steel shanks. Black smooth leather slippers, medium and wide widths; black leather 3-eyelet tie in narrow, medium and wide widths; brown suede slippers in medium widths or Hounddog suede tie in medium and wide widths.

Pair **\$11.95**

The BAY, men's shoes, main



For Dad, the man who wants comfort—"Happy-Foot" socks made by McGregor to give dad miles of comfort. Long, wearing, washable cotton, wool and nylon blend with famous cushion soles. Ankle length for sports and casual wear. In blue, chocolate, moss, mustard, olive, black, white, grey, tan. Sizes 10 to 12.

Pair **\$1.25**

The BAY, men's knitwear, main

Use Your PBA



For Dad, the golfer — A golf cart made exclusively for the Bay. Designed with adjustable handle for perfect balance. A luxury cart that's simple in operation. Features strong, tubular steel construction, automatic folding spoke wheels. It's sprung to absorb shock, provides excellent stability. Made in Scotland.

Each **\$29.95**



Golfing Gizmo — Improves dad's game from 3 to 8 strokes! Can be used in the yard, parkway or any area that allows 40 ft. of space. Now he can concentrate on improving his co-ordination, rhythm and power.

Each **\$2.95**



Spalding Air-Flight Golf Balls — High quality balls — just what dad, the golfer, wants for Father's Day. Quality made to help him get better distance from his drives.

Each **1.25**



Do Luxe Golf Bag — Shaft-saver model of two-tone mustang grain vinyl. Features the new moulded keystone top deck which group woods and irons in individual tubes. Full-length locker compartment for shoes, clothes and accessories.

Each **\$22.50**



Outdoors with Alec Merriman — For dad, the sportsman, a complete guide to Vancouver Island fishing. Tells dad how, when and where to fish in fresh and salt water.

Each **\$2.95**



For Dad, the fisherman — Steelite salmon trolling reel of sturdy Bakelite with adjustable drag control. Suitable for nylon or wire line. Really helps him land the "big" ones.

Each **\$5.95**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at The Bay

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Saturday... the last Day to enjoy the British Festival of The Arts

See displays and exhibits showing the influence of British Arts and Crafts today



You could be the winner of a trip to London for two for one week—Fly BOAC economy class Jetliner. Accommodation and ground arrangements made for you by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, Vancouver. Pick up and deposit your BOAC entry forms at the BOAC Information Booth on the Fashion Floor, 2nd.

You might win an Austin Mini MK-11—Complete the final line of a limerick and you might win an Austin Mini MK-11, equipped with heater/defroster, seat belts and licence. Pick up and deposit your entry form in the men's clothing department, main floor.

Enter the "pick your favourite Royal Doulton figurine" contest—In the Bay's China Department, 3rd. You could be the winner of a beautiful Royal Doulton "Fair Lady" figurine.

See the display of British paintings, drawings and brass rubbings—See this outstanding exhibit of contemporary British paintings and drawings plus a unique display of Original Brass Rubbings taken from ancient tombstones of Britain. On view during store hours in the Douglas Room, 4th. Don't miss it.

See the British Boutiques—throughout the Store—In the Food Market, lower main there's a display of British imported biscuits. The many moods of mini are captured in a display of swinging fashions in the Piccadilly Boutiques, career and college shop, 2nd. There's a young ideas boutique in the Chelsea Shop, lingerie, 2nd. You'll see an Irish linen boutique in the Staples, 3rd floor. And the Children's Wear, 2nd, there's a boutique featuring British fashions for the younger generation.



VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT VINCARD OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9 P.M. 2ND-11TH. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL KENTITE 696 (TOLL FREE).

Grits Ahead Everywhere but Maritimes

May-June 1968 Poll

	Nat'l	Atl.	Que.	Ont.	Prairies	B.C.
Lib.	44	32	52	46	36	36
Con.	27	56	23	24	29	19
NDP	12	4	5	14	16	25
Secord, others	5		8		6	7
Undecided	12	8	12	16	13	13

By PETER REGENSTREIF

The Liberal party holds a commanding lead in national popular support.

A national survey among those eligible to cast a ballot in the federal election on June 25 shows the Liberals with 44 per cent of the vote, the Progressive Conservatives with 27, the New Democratic

The Regenstreif Survey

Party with 12, Social Credit and others with 5, and 12 per cent undecided. The survey was carried out during the last few days of May and the first week and a half in June among voters in every province in their homes.

The Liberals lead in every region except the Atlantic provinces and do especially well in Quebec.

The Conservatives are exceptionally strong in the Atlantic region, leader Robert Stanfield's home base, but they fall behind everywhere else. Significantly — for the first time in 10 years — the

Continued on Page 3

1965 Popular Vote

	Nat'l	Atl.	Que.	Ont.	Prairies	B.C.
Lib.	40	47	46	44	25	30
Con.	32	45	21	34	45	19
NDP	18	7	12	22	18	33
Secord, others	10	x	21	x	11	18

x—Less than 1 per cent.

CAMPAIGN '68

Stories Pages 16, 21

- Stanfield charges Liberals with telling "deliberate lie" about national unity stand.
 - Trudeau promises action to curb strikes and provide better labor-management liaison machinery.
 - Douglas proposes establishment of a Canadian Development Corp. financed by bond investment.
 - Author of anti-Trudeau papers claims there's no hate involved in his campaign.
- On hustings today: Trudeau in Quebec; Stanfield in Saskatoon, Manitoba; Douglas in Vancouver.

Trudeau Assails Past

'Risk Future' Canada Told

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau campaigned through Ontario's Golden Crescent Friday, challenging large but mainly orderly crowds to "take a risk with the future."

Around the eastern end of Lake Ontario from Mississauga to Oakville, Burlington and St. Catharines, the prime minister told rallies Canada is not progressing as it should because it is hamstrung by the past.

"We have a wealthy country," he told the thousands gathered in Burlington's Central Park.

"We have a young, dynamic, progressive people. We are the largest country in the world or the second largest.

We have the second highest standard of living in the world.

"But what are we doing with it?"

"We're afraid to change. We think the people of Canada are not prepared to take a risk—well, they are."

The mood of the prime minister's campaign changed sharply as, after the rural peace of Prince Edward Island.

At every stop he was carefully separated from the crowds by rope barriers.

On the rooftops of the shopping centres and on the roof of the community arena behind the Burlington park, armed guards kept watch

Continued on Page 3

Stanfield Howdy From John D

SASKATOON (CP) — John Diefenbaker and Conservative Leader Stanfield had a warm, friendly reunion Friday afternoon at the Saskatoon airport runway.

They arrived here simultaneously, their aircraft taxiing up the runway together.

The former prime minister flew here from Prince Albert in a light private plane.

It was the first time the two had met since the start of the campaign.

Diefenbaker, mobbed by reporters, before he and Stanfield got together, said Prime Minister Trudeau has borrowed his one-Canada, one-nation policy and changed it beyond recognition.

"How are you?" Stanfield asked Diefenbaker.

Diefenbaker: "I'm very glad to see you. How's everything?"

Stanfield: "Fine."

Diefenbaker: "Bob, you look as though you have been out in the sun for the last four months; you've got the western color."

A reporter asked Diefenbaker what he thinks of Trudeau's one-Canada policy.

"That's far removed from my

Continued on Page 3

Canada Vote Starts —Even in Norway

From CP Reports

First ballots in the June 25 general election will be cast today at advance polls in 264 constituencies. Those who expect to be out of the country on the election date can vote if they had previously indicated their intention.

Servicemen, their wives and patients in veterans' hospitals can vote all next week. More than 500 members of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, exercising in Norway, will vote there. About 220,000 in all are expected to vote at the advance polls.



Death Funnel Stalks Main Street

Disaster for town and death for nine persons roars towards Tracy, Minn., Thursday in form of twister that caused \$3,000,000 worth of damage. Hotel owner Kermit Christianson took photo with small camera looking down main street minutes before his establishment was among those destroyed. More than 300 persons were injured. See story on Page 40.—(AP)



Spock

Draft Avoidance Conviction

Jail, Fine Coming For Baby Expert

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, famed baby doctor, and three of his four co-defendants were convicted Friday night of conspiracy to counsel young men to avoid the U.S. military draft.

Accused was Marcus Raskin, 34, of Washington.

Convicted with Spock were Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43, chaplain at Yale University; Michael Ferber, 23, a Harvard graduate student; and Mitchell Goodman, 44, of Temple, Me., a writer and teacher.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford set July 10 for sentencing. The law provides for sentences up to five years' imprisonment and fines up to \$10,000.

Leonard Boudin, counsel for the 65-year-old Spock, indicated before the decision he would appeal a conviction.

After the verdict Spock said:

"My particular defence was that I believed a citizen must work against the war he feels contrary to international law. The court has decided to feel differently."

"My belief has always been," Coffin said, "that the issues we wanted to bring before the court were never argued."

"That's the legality and constitutionality of the war and the draft."

50 Per Cent Raise

Nurses Say 'Strike'

By JOHN MATTERS

More than 500 registered nurses in Victoria and their counterparts throughout the province Friday voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back up salary demands.

The result of the province-wide strike vote was more than 95 per cent affirmative.

Spokesman for both the nurses and the hospitals could not be reached for comment. It appeared both sides were going to be silent for the weekend, until the Registered Nurses' Association makes the announcement Monday morning.

MINISTER WARNS

Labor Minister Peterson this week indicated that Bill 33, the new compulsory mediation legislation that goes into effect today, would be applied if nurses went on strike.

Also on Friday, the 1,200 psychiatric nurses in B.C., most of whom work for provincial mental health agencies, by a vote of "close to 100 per cent" rejected a government salary offer.

Gordon Galbraith, president of the Psychiatric Nurses Association of B.C., in an interview from New Westminster said the association would carry its dispute "as far as we have to."

MASS QUITTING

It was an indication that they would resort to mass resignation if they did not get a favorable settlement in negotiations which Mr. Galbraith hopes will resume with the B.C. Civil Service Commission.

The registered nurses, members of a trade union under B.C. labor laws, now have 90 days in which to give the 61 hospitals

Continued on Page 3

Seaway Tieup June 21

OTTAWA (CP) — Seaway workers are set to strike for higher wages next Friday.

Pierre Camu, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, said in a statement the government agency is not prepared to make any new offer.

A federal conciliation board recommended 6 per cent wage increases this year and next, but the union is holding out for 9 per cent each year in a two-year contract.

The average wage of 1,200 seaway workers now is \$3.10 an hour. The basic rate for laborers is \$2.77 an hour.

Two of Canada's inland shipping fleet operators warned Friday that a strike on the St. Lawrence Seaway would constitute a national emergency requiring immediate cabinet action if other measures fail.

MOORE EFFORTS

In a joint statement, President Ralph Misener of Misener Steamships Ltd. and Philip R. Hurcomb, general manager of the Dominion Marine Association, said these measures should include intensified efforts by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority to persuade the union to accept the majority report of the conciliation board.

In Vancouver, Transport Minister Hellyer said the threatened strike could have serious inflationary effects on the Canadian economy.

Hellyer told a press conference that the strike could have the same effect as the 30-per cent wage increase awarded to the 1,200 workers two years ago.

INSIDE TODAY

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Thief Snatches \$256,000 'Egg'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A bold thief in broad daylight Friday broke a glass case in the Witte Memorial Museum and escaped with the 49.73-carat \$256,000 McFarlin diamond, a pale yellow stone as big as a hen's egg.

William Wiederhold, president-elect of the San Antonio Museum Association, said there

was a guard on the second floor of the museum, where the diamond was encased.

"Apparently it happened so quickly that the guard didn't know what was going on," Wiederhold said. The thief hit the glass with a hammer, grabbed the stone and disappeared.

Here Comes de Judge to Beat de Band

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stop the music cried the judge. It stopped.

It all happened because the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra was playing chamber music while Chief Justice H.

W. Davey wasn't in his chambers.

He was in a small courtroom overlooking the courthouse plaza with two other judges trying to concentrate on legal arguments in an appeal case.

On the plaza outside, the chamber group was staging the first of several planned open-air concerts designed to publicize the July 2 to Aug. 18 Vancouver Festival.

After 15 minutes of listening to legal arguments inter-twined by strains from

Mozart and American composer John Verrill, the chief justice ordered a halt. He sent a court official with orders to stop the playing forthwith.

"He told us our music was disturbing the chief justice and ordered us to stop playing or we would be committing

contempt of court," said viola player Peter Webster, leader of the chamber group.

Webster, first violinist John Matthews, cellist Wendy Hamper, violinist Judith Fraser and bass player Bill Fawcett shouldered their instruments, marched across the street,

and resumed playing in the lobby of the Hotel Georgia.

Chief Justice Davey's secretary, confirming her boss had ordered the music stopped, commented:

"You can't stop a trial for music, no matter how good it is."



Meet Five Reasons

At least five good reasons for visiting British Columbia and especially province's travel industry department this summer are travel counselors, from left, Cherie Kahn, Eva McLaughlin, Roberta Brown, Debbie Rawlings and Judy McGregor, turned out in uniforms they purchased themselves. Dogwood pins and earrings were donated by department to compliment uniforms. Department also supplies plaid jackets but girls found them overly warm and decided to buy own outfits. Their job is to supply information to people writing in or inquiring over counter at 1019 Wharf. (Jim Ryan)

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VICTORIA to VANCOUVER
via Swartz Bay via Tsawwassen

EFFECTIVE JUNE 17 TO SEPTEMBER 3
HOURLY SERVICE
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EXPRESS BUSES

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER - 3 hrs. 15 mins.
"Royal Victorian" luxury semi-coaches leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot in Victoria every hour from 6:10 am to 9:10 pm daily. Leave Pacific Stage Lines depot in Vancouver every hour from 6:05 am to 9:05 pm daily. Telephone 385-4411 in Victoria, 683-2421 in Vancouver. \$4.25 each way, no additional charge.

Catch it to exciting **VANCOUVER**
Fabulous shopping, and exciting night life are only 2 reasons for a holiday in cosmopolitan Vancouver. This time of year, scenic attractions like Stanley Park have a special charm - so make it soon. It's so easy by motor coach!

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Six Back Mail Order Ban Bill

Senators Switch Gun Sides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six senators who opposed a proposed ban on mail order sales of rifles and shotguns last month have switched to support of President Johnson's plea for this kind of U.S. legislation. Among the six—five Demo-

Forest Service Warns Against Overconfidence

The B.C. Forest Service said 48 fires still burning are quiet and contained but warned against any false sense of security. It said "hazards are expected to increase slightly over the weekend as a drying cycle moves into most areas of the province."

When you vote for

	ANDERSON —the man Esquimalt-Saanich needs	X
	TRUDEAU —the man Canada needs	X

Insured by Anderson for Action Committee

Magnuson said he had changed his views not just because of the assassination last week of Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem. N.Y.), but because of "the violence and terror surging through the streets of every city and every state."

TEETHING PAIN?



FUNNY BIRD

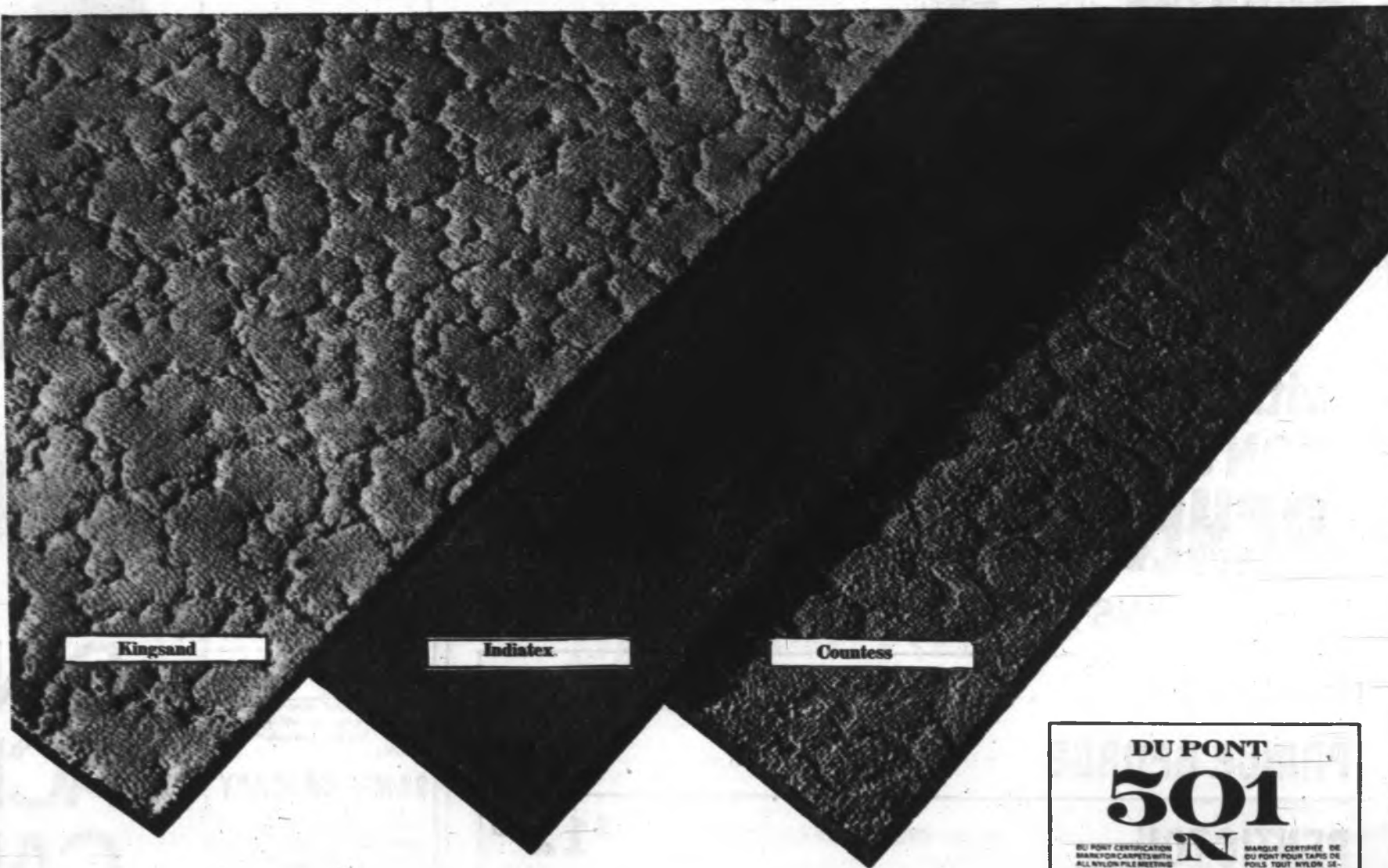
No. Funny-looking, maybe. But functional. Built for work. His natural habitat is high grass, weeds, brush. He mows them down, little grass blades to 1 1/4" saplings. With 36" or 44" swath... He floats over rough terrain—safer, faster, easier, with a longer proven life—even before medi-care.

You see more JARI's in the yards and on the grounds of America than any other bird. Insist on JARI.

He'll reward your good judgment with dedicated service.

VISIT the nest:
MAYHEW & STRUTT LTD.
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Three Beautiful Broadlooms Made from DuPont Nylon "501"

"Kingsand" . . . multi-level tip sheared, de luxe embossed design, certified DuPont "501" quality, double jute back. Shadow white, Canasta red, poppy, harvest gold, tumbleweed, artichoke, bitter olive, palm green, aqua, cadet blue, beige, Egyptian gold, cinnamon. Approx. 12' wide. SALE PRICE, sq. yd.

"Indiatex" . . . a luxurious plush pile carpet, certified DuPont "501", continuous filament, non-pilling, soil resistant. Moss green, tropic bronze, Spanish gold, antique gold, pearl grey, burnt orange, spice, eggshell, cherry red, deep turquoise, Venetian blue. Approx. 12' wide. SALE PRICE, sq. yd.

Countess . . . certified DuPont 501 nylon, continuous filament for tough, hard wear. Non pilling, mothproof. Bronze, Jasper green, moss, golden beige, cinnamon, pale gold, red, blue. Approx. 12' wide. SALE PRICE, sq. yd.

9.98

8.88

7.48

What does duPont 501 mean?

DuPont "501" is not a carpet! It is not a fibre! It is a badge of merit awarded by DuPont to some carpets. "501" stands for tested value. Many carpets certified "501" actually exceed the requirements. The FIVE tough DuPont tests that nylon carpets must pass for "501" certification are:

Fibre Quality Test You could throw a birthday party on your brand new carpet. The nylon pile in a carpet Certified "501" has been specially engineered to withstand hardest wear and to spot clean easily.	Fibre Density Test Or hold a dinner party. The pile on a "501" Certified carpet is so deep and dense you can feel the luxury. And more expensive styles may have even deeper, denser pile.	Pile-Fibre Resistance Test Play golf in your living room. Golf Club locker rooms often use carpeting Certified "501". The pile yarn is securely locked in to prevent piling or fraying—even from golf spikes.	Stability Test Even let your teenagers whoop it up and dance all night. Every tufted carpet Certified "501" must have a secondary backing. Let them shift and shake. Your carpet won't ripple or change shape.

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Doctor Claims:

Sea Can Cope With Woes Of Pollution

COURTENAY — The director of the Upper Island Health Unit has suggested the institution of a Comox Bay Authority in connection with sewage and pollution worries.

Outlining his proposal, Dr. G. A. Gibson said the authority's job would be to handle all pollution problems in the bay area.

Dr. Gibson said the overall problem was one of public relations as much as pollution.

"We welcome the public's concern, but some of the criticism should be supported by facts rather than emotions," he told Courtenay Rotarians.

Pollution in B.C. was handled by engineers who were taught to deal with facts and it was not good for the public to criticize unless they also had the facts.

The health department had made several surveys in the bay and as far as public health was concerned the bay was "reasonably satisfactory."

The main trouble spots around the bay are:

● Goose Spit where raw sewage from Comox enters the bay. This was added to by other establishments, such as the sea cadet camp.

● Creeks which drained an area of housing along the Dyke Road.

● The Courtenay slough into which drainage from a farming area flowed.

● The Puntledge and Tsalum Rivers.

● Millard Creek and the Royston foreshore.

● The Trent River, which is becoming polluted once again as Cumberland revives.

He suggested that a committee be set up by the regional board, not so much a committee with authority, but

one with means of communication between the different bodies in these areas.

Speaking on the Comox outflow into the harbor, he said, "All these mechanical plants which everyone talks about can only reproduce what the sea does naturally."

But there was a sense of proportion. Fortunately, this area was not worried by industrial pollution and sewage disposal for the present population could be adequately handled by the Comox outflow and the Courtenay oxidation pond.

"The Comox outflow oper-

ates quite satisfactorily. We have not received one legitimate complaint in all the years it has been operating."

Dr. Gibson claimed, "Because we live in a mechanical age today we tend to criticize something that is not mechanical."

By Columnist Medical Writer JOHN MATTHEWS

Dr. Donald M. McLean and John R. Brown of the University of British Columbia, speaking on sewage disposal into the sea, said in the March, 1968, edition of the Canadian Journal of Public Health:

"...Despite wave action which moved floating objects rapidly, virus dispersal was slow.

These observations suggest that continuous or repeated sewage effluent, which may contain enteroviruses or other human viral pathogens, into relatively stagnant bodies of seawater.

This may result in a serious accumulation of viruses which are not readily inactivated by seawater or diluted beyond the limits of infectivity for humans by tide action or other underwater currents."

Order-in-Council Friday

Regional College Approved by B.C.

NANAIMO—Friday's announcement of an order-in-council approving the formation of a regional college near here was met with enthusiasm by Dr. Roy MacMillan.

Dr. MacMillan, regional district co-ordinating committee

chairman, has been the driving force behind the establishment of the college.

Municipal Affairs Minister Don Campbell said in Nanaimo after the government announcement that the next step would be to appoint a regional college council. He

added that the persons were not yet chosen.

Dr. MacMillan will serve as one of the council members—he was appointed by the school district as its representative.

First students could be enrolled next year, Dr. MacMillan said.

Dr. MacMillan is also chairman of the school board.

Friday afternoon, minutes after the announcement, Dr. MacMillan's only words were, "I feel about 100 years younger."

"There are a lot of other people, besides myself, all of whom worked hard and who are as happy as I."

"This is the culmination of six years of hard labor."

The first work to be done now is to hire a principal for the college. Assembly of the council will mark the first steps toward concrete development as a functioning college.

The district excludes North Vancouver Island, Gold River, Port Alberni and Courtenay school districts, which opted out on last year's plebiscite.

capital expenditure can be avoided.

They were told where buildings are available for use as college classrooms, the department will react favorably to setting up classes.

Mr. Hammond said Mr. Reed had noted at the co-ordinating committee meeting that "we are now within days of the regional college."

Mr. Reed outlined the three steps in the establishment of the regional college:

● Order by the provincial government to establish a regional college.

● Order by the provincial government to establish a regional college council.

● Planning of the college.

Only Days Away From College Trustees Told

LAKE COWICHAN —

The actual operation of the regional college may be closer than most people realize, trustees of the Lake Cowichan school board have been told.

Former school trustee, Don Hammond, who has continued as the board's representative on the regional college advisory committee, reported on a recent meeting of the co-ordinating committee with Dr. G. Neil Perry, deputy minister of education, and Bill Reed, head of regional colleges.

Trustees feel the Department of Education will devote more effort to establishing this type of institution, especially where

Some Changes Made

Estimates by the committee have noted there will be between 500 and 600 students who will take advantage of college courses in the area.

Dr. Perry said the department has changed its views on regional colleges. The department's basic changes are as follows:

● One main resource centre.

● Provide services to other outlets — disburse system.

● Contracts with B.C. Telephone for closed circuit TV.

● Post secondary education only — not high school classes.

● Feasible entrance by examination for those without high school qualifications.

Bus Policy Unjust

Trustees noted each year the convention site is selected by the executive of the B.C. School Trustees' Association. The second resolution will request that the site location be voted on by delegates at large at the convention.

The trustees also feel present department policies concerning transportation of students is grossly unjust.

At present, elementary students within a 2½-mile walking distance from school are not eligible for department grants for transportation assistance.

The same holds true for high school students who live within three miles of the school.

The resolution will point out that in most rural areas no shoulders are provided on busy highways for school children.

The resolution will request that the department recognize there are exceptions to the rules which should be considered.

Administrator and secretary-treasurer Ron Kimak said only about one-third of the board's transportation budget is recognized by the department.

The remainder is borne by taxpayers.

Superintendent of schools, Harvey Mackinlay, reported that apart from a couple of high school positions, and a position

for the district's slow learners, all teaching positions have been filled for September.

The district had a 22 per cent turnover in teaching staff this year, Mr. Kimak said.

The percentage was higher last year and the trend seems to be that the turnover is going down each year.

Next week the board expects to present working drawings for South Shore Primary School to the department. It is hoped the \$185,000 new school will be ready by Nov. 1.

The new primary school will have 11 classrooms. The board will use one classroom in the district until South Shore is completed.

Victoria Firm Wins Contract

Victoria construction firm of E. J. Hamer and Sons Ltd., has been awarded a \$33,828 contract for alterations to the Federal Building here.

Four bids were submitted for the contract, which includes a new lighting system and rearrangement of office partitioning on the third and fourth floors.

Highest bid was \$42,750.

Meeting Today

IWA Men Told Stay on Job

VANCOUVER (CP)—Talks in the coast wood workers dispute Friday were adjourned to today and union leaders again asked their members to stay on the job until told otherwise by the union.

The master contract for 25,000 coast workers was to expire at midnight PDT Friday but it contains a clause under which it would stay in effect until either side breaks off negotiations.

Neither the International Woodworkers of America nor Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining for 128 employers, have given details on progress of talks between negotiating teams.

However, there were reports FIR had made a pay offer beyond the six-cent hourly increase offered earlier this week and that the IWA, which originally sought a 50-cent increase, made a counter-proposal.

Current base rate is \$2.75 an hour. The union seeks a one-year contract to include a number of fringe benefits. FIR has proposed each side post \$250,000 bonds to guarantee against "illegal" moves.

Jack Moore, regional IWA president, and Syd Thompson, head of the Vancouver local—the largest with 7,000 members—said all workers should sit tight until the union gives instructions.

Mr. Thompson said that if some "hothead" walks out, and takes other workers with him, because of an individual grievance, this would play into the hands of employers.

Poorer Class Houses Often Indicative Of Disease, Page 25

Cameron Refutes Claim Of NDP Export Cutback

NANAIMO — The seventh all-candidate meeting for the four Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands candidates was held Friday night and was sponsored by the IWA.

Martin Zorkin, Liberal, first to speak, asked "Who is going to pay \$400,000,000 to the workers (to replace lost export income). He said NDP proposals to "limit export of raw materials" would adversely affect the Canadian economy.

He said \$200,000,000 is being spent to find oil off the west coast, also citing amounts to discover copper and iron deposits in B.C. He said these exploratory costs in "this private enterprise country" are not the taxpayers' burden, but rather that of industry.

Work began at the beginning of the month. Since then, earth-moving equipment and trucks have been leveling the area in preparation for storage of the old vehicles, which cannot be dumped in the city dump.

The junked cars will remain in storage there as a possible source of revenue if the scrap metal market should improve, which is unlikely.

The area, still not open to the public, is eight miles south of the city, near an Esquimalt-Nanaimo Railway siding.

"We should make sure we develop a fully-developed economy," he cited Britannia copper mines, one of the largest, which is now closed. He said no attempt had ever been made to establish a smelter there.

Referring to other statements attributed to the NDP, in which strict curtailment of U.S. investment should be introduced, he replied, "I never said any such thing."

He said he had expounded upon the need of Canadian development primarily, rather than complete dependence on American capital.

"International industrialists are not interested in developing Canada."

"They're concerned with the

fast buck they can get from the rest of the world."

Conservative candidate Jeff Brock and Social Credit candidate Lorne Lee also spoke at the meeting.

Old Car Worry Solved

NANAIMO—All Bill Hunter has found—after months of searching—the solution for the dumping of old car bodies.

With the aid of Nanaimo Vocational Training School's heavy duty equipment, instructors and students, a five-acre site has been prepared.

Work began at the beginning of the month. Since then, earth-moving equipment and trucks have been leveling the area in preparation for storage of the old vehicles, which cannot be dumped in the city dump.

The junked cars will remain in storage there as a possible source of revenue if the scrap metal market should improve, which is unlikely.

The area, still not open to the public, is eight miles south of the city, near an Esquimalt-Nanaimo Railway siding.

Parksville Plans Meet

PARKSVILLE—All candidates who are running in the federal election for Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands constituency have accepted an invitation to speak at an all-candidate forum being sponsored by Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce at the Community Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Rev. William Hills of Quilichew Beach will moderate.

Candidates taking part will be incumbent Colin Cameron, NDP; Mladen Zorkin, Liberal; Jeffrey Brock, Conservative; and Lorne Lee, Social Credit.

Seats in Centre Go Quickly

Cheer Squads, Motorcades Brighten Valley Voting

PORT ALBERNI — The apathy that usually surrounds elections in this area, whether local, provincial or federal, is suddenly being swept away, and the weekend will provide plenty of opportunity for voters to see and hear the candidates.

About 350 tickets for the all-candidate meeting set for next Thursday in the Cedar room at Echo 67 Centre were reported all gone by noon Friday only a few hours after becoming available.

The forum is sponsored by radio station CJAV, whose news director Ron Cull said a few tickets might still be available through the various campaign committees, who had each received a small quantity for distribution.

"But all those we had at the station went like hotcakes," he said, adding that in previous years about 200 tickets had more than sufficed for the event.

Conservative candidate Blair McLean crammed in visits to the night shift at the Plywood plant as workers came off shift Friday morning, a visit to the hospital, a two-hour motorcade complete with band and cheer leaders on a truck with the candidate in the Downtown area, and wound up with a swim-in with his supporters at the Echo centre's pool Friday night.

Today, he will visit fishermen at the early morning, meet downtown shoppers as he rides through town on a bicycle built for two, and wind

up knocking on doors this afternoon and evening.

The Liberals are not to be outdone. They also have a motorcade planned, which will be held this afternoon.

Bands and convertibles will welcome Dr. Pat McGeer, Liberal M.L.A., and the parade will leave Redford and Tenth Avenue about 4:30, taking a winding route through the downtown area, ending up at the Greenwood Hotel.

Candidate Dick Durante and party members will dine with Dr. McGeer, and the day will wind up with a public rally with bands, speeches, and what the Liberals hope will be enthusiastic participation by voters from a wide cross section of the community.

The rally is set for 7 p.m., and will be held inside the hotel, "and outside too if crowds warrant it," the committee promised.

While the newcomers are occupying the Port Alberni scene, longtime successful campaigner Tom Barnett, NDP incumbent, devoted Friday to Port Alberni, and plans to be in Tofino-Ucluelet area for the weekend.

Friday Mr. Barnett addressed some 90 social studies students at E. J. Dunn Junior high school. Earlier in the week he had spoken to students in Campbell River, as have other candidates, and was delighted with their interest and penetrating questions.

Following lunch at the school, Friday Mr. Barnett filled the rest of the day with door knocking, until a very special event Friday evening.

Members of the Ukrainian community held a "welcome-home party in the Chandelier Room of the Beaufort Hotel, for a man who almost didn't make it home from a visit to Russia. Geo. Ursulak, who made his home in the valley for many years, made a trip to his homeland, and fell ill after his arrival.

To his dismay, by the time he recovered, his six-month visa had expired. George Ursulak found he could not get papers to return home.

Finally his letter to long-time friend Tony Zarazun revealed something was amiss, and Mr. Zarazun began efforts to enable his friend to return to Canada, his home for more than 40 years.

Finally, he wrote to Mr. Barnett, and with that the wheels of the external affairs department began to move.

Friday night, Mr. Ursulak was officially welcomed home by his friends, and among the invited guests were Ruth and Tom Barnett, with Mr. Barnett scheduled to be master of ceremonies.

Today, the Barnetts are off to Ucluelet to campaign in familiar territory. Sunday, they'll be at a coffee party in Tofino, and wind up with a speech-and-beach party at McKenzie's beach, midway between Tofino and Ucluelet Sunday evening.

The two remaining candidates, Mark Mosher, Communist, and Jean Gagnon, Social Credit, will both be busy too. If they're not meeting voters, they'll be working on plans

for next week's almost daily all-candidate meetings, stretching from Port McNeill to Port Alberni, and places in between. Information folders to be mailed, phone calls to answer, questions to ask, and to find answers to...

Ask any of the candidates, the political game is not an easy one to win, and often not even easy to lose.

'May Hurt District'

DUNCAN—The new B.C. educational grant system may hurt the Cowichan school district, and may even result in the scrapping some of the district's special classes, said Bob Buzza.

Mr. Buzza is president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

He said the new system can improve a poor school district but it may hurt districts like the Cowichan area.

He said if the government decides remedial, occupational, educational television, and retarded children training is too expensive, these programs could be cancelled.

Federation economic director Bruce Watson said school districts must have room to advance which is now impossible.



Tosca and Jim at feeding time

'Overcrowded Homes Worst Health Menace'

LAKE COWICHAN — The Union Board of Health is receiving complaints from people on welfare about the poor state of some rented homes, particularly in the Port Alberni area.

"There are flagrant examples of overcrowding there," added Dr. H. L. Symon, a director of the Union Board of Health at its first meeting in Lake Cowichan.

Study after study has shown that people who live in good houses, mainly enjoy better health than those who live in poor houses.

Disease Link

"Overcrowding in the home is the single greatest menace to health, and there is a strong link between overcrowding and tuberculosis, other respiratory

Buoys: Beware

The extensive survey being made of currents in the Strait of Georgia is expected to benefit west coast mariners and fishermen, the Canadian Hydrographic said Friday.

In return, a request has been made that shipping give a wide berth to the red spar buoys with yellow flashing lights that mark the locations where current meters are submerged.

As hydrographers aboard the 212-foot CSS Parizeau conduct their survey in one area at a time, mariners and fishermen will be kept posted, the service said.

The survey will end Nov. 15.

Dome Tender \$1,300,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — A contract for the \$1,300,000 geodesic dome floral conservatory to be built over the reservoir on Little Mountain has been awarded by the park board to Van Construction Company. The conservatory is expected to open in about a year. The Biedel Foundation will pay \$1,300,000 of the cost with the rest paid by the city.

Motel Incident Brings Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Steven Telford, 23, was charged Thursday with kidnapping Constable Charles Roberts. Jointly charged with Telford on breaking and entering a motel are his wife, Ann Elizabeth, 20, Noel Emmanuel Dube, 29, Gary Hugh McWhirter, 23 and Gail Dianne Scanlon, 19.

diseases, accidents and mental disease, just to mention a few." He added, "Some of the houses on Indian reserves do not even fit into the criteria of the 1919 British Ministry of Health standards for housing."

Dr. Symon noted in the case of homes of Indians that this is a federal matter and there is little the Union Board of Health can do about it.

Condemned

Other directors at the meeting agreed that in many cases, people are living in homes which have previously been condemned by city councils, and they noted if these houses were torn down, the residents would have no place to go because there is a housing shortage in almost all districts.

Dr. Symon added there is no control on the amount of rent paid by persons who are being supported on welfare.

George McNight, of Port Alberni, said he is compiling a report on public housing following a visit to Ontario where the government is taking full advantage of federal money which is available for public housing.

Funds Dry Up

"So far the government in British Columbia has not taken advantage of this money which is sitting there for this purpose," he said, "and I think we should get in on it before the funds dry up."

He said his report, which should be completed soon, will be submitted to the health board. A. E. Hill, senior public health inspector for the Vancouver Island Health Unit, spoke on the heavy demand on inspectors because of the new legislation which gives the health inspectors new responsibilities.

High Load

He said, "Our work load increased by 37 per cent in 1967 over 1966. In a six-month comparison of 1967 and this year, we have more than doubled our inspections. In 1967 we made 294 inspections compared to a total of 694 inspections during the first six months of this year. Mr. Hill said the inspectors will have additional responsibilities in the summer months when inspections will have to be made of beach and swimming areas, parks, campsites, mobile home parks, and swimming pools.

"This is in addition to our normal routine, including the

checking of municipal water systems," he stated.

Mr. Hill said, "We need more inspectors. The way things are going there will be more and more inspections not carried out."

Job Not Done

He said there should be one inspector for every 15,000 persons. The area presently has one inspector for every 26,000 persons.

Dr. Symon gave a brief survey on the health situation in the Union Board of Health area. He said there are presently 537

hospital beds divided as follows: Duncan, 125; Ladysmith, 43; Chemainus, 32; Nanaimo, 225; Alberni, 111 and Ucluelet, 21.

Additions

Additions to the hospitals at Duncan, Nanaimo and Port Alberni are being planned.

Dr. Symon stated there are 93 doctors practising in the area—divided as follows: Duncan, 17; Ladysmith, 8; Nanaimo, 43; Port Alberni and district, 22; Chemainus and Ladysmith area, 1 and Tofino and Ucluelet, 2. He added, "At present there

is a serious need for a psychiatrist in the Port Alberni area, and action has been taken by a local group composed of community-minded citizens."

School Pupils

He added the school board has expressed interest in the problem.

"Mental health is now our most serious problem," said Dr. Symon. "About 80 per cent of our referrals in the Alberni area are school children."

'Fine Point of Law'

Tax Aid Sought By Ski Society

COURTENAY—Mount Becher Ski Development Society has sent a plea to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, MLA for Comox-Alberni, asking for help over its tax debt.

The Court of Appeals has assessed an annual \$1,700 in land and school taxes against the non-profit society.

A society spokesman said Tuesday that as the society operated at a loss last year, it could not possibly pay the taxes.

over a fine point of law in order to exert their own feeling of authority."

At a meeting earlier this year the directors were forced to approve borrowing of operating expenses.

A financial statement, presented by president Bob McPhee, showed a deficit of \$1,090, despite increased ticket sales and a large number of skiers during the winter.

"This is symbolic of bureaucratic nonsense," said one director. "It is a plain case of autocratic civil servants wrangling

PGE Bridge Out Till Thursday

LILLOOET (CP)—June 20 is the earliest date the Pacific Great Eastern railway bridge over the Fraser here can be reopened, project engineers said. New cross-beams will be installed quickly but the job of replacing new decking, ties and rail is expected to last at least another week. The bridge was badly damaged June 2 when a spark from a freight set fire to the 821-foot structure here, about 120 miles northeast of Vancouver.

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\$9,000. Enough for college, and your fourth Volvo. And you can take it from here.

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A lot.

Grits Ahead Everywhere but Maritimes

May-June 1968 Poll

	Nat'l	Atl.	Que.	Ont.	Prairies	B.C.
Lib.	44	32	52	46	36	36
Con.	27	56	23	24	29	19
NDP	12	4	5	14	16	25
Secord, others	5		8		6	7
Undecided	12	8	12	16	13	13

By PETER REGENSTREIF

The Liberal party holds a commanding lead in national popular support.

A national survey, among those eligible to cast a ballot in the federal election on June 25 shows the Liberals with 44 per cent of the vote, the Progressive Conservatives with 27, the New Democratic

The Regenstreif Survey

Party with 12, Social Credit and others with 5, and 12 per cent undecided. The survey was carried out during the last few days of May and the first week and a half in June among voters in every province in their homes.

The Liberals lead in every region except the Atlantic provinces and do especially well in Quebec.

The Conservatives are exceptionally strong in the Atlantic region, leader Robert Stanfield's home base but they fall behind everywhere else. Significantly — for the first time in 10 years — the

1965 Popular Vote

	Nat'l	Atl.	Que.	Ont.	Prairies	B.C.
Lib.	40	47	46	44	25	30
Con.	32	45	21	34	45	19
NDP	18	7	12	22	18	33
Secord, others	10	x	21	x	11	18

x—Less than 1 per cent.

CAMPAIGN '68

Stories 16, 21, 25

- Stanfield charges Liberals with telling "deliberate lie" about national unity stand.
- Trudeau promises action to curb strikes and provide better labor-management liaison machinery.
- Douglas proposes establishment of a Canadian Development Corp. financed by bond investment.
- Author of anti-Trudeau papers claims there's no hate involved in his campaign.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Quebec; Stanfield in Saskatoon, Manitoba; Douglas in Vancouver.

Trudeau Assails Past

'Risk Future' Canada Told

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau campaigned through Ontario's Golden Crescent Friday, challenging huge but mainly orderly crowds to "take a risk with the future."

Around the western end of Lake Ontario from Mississauga to Oakville, Burlington and St. Catharines, the prime minister told rallies Canada is not progressing as it should because it is hamstrung by the past.

"We have a wealthy country," he told the thousands gathered in Burlington's Central Park. "We have a young, dynamic, progressive people. We are the largest country in the world or the second largest.

We have the second highest standard of living in the world.

"But what are we doing with it? We're afraid to change. We think the people of Canada are not prepared to take a risk—well, they are."

The mood of the prime minister's campaign changed sharply as, after the rural peace of Prince Edward Island.

At every stop he was carefully separated from the crowds by rope barriers. On the rooftops of the shopping centres and on the roof of the community arena behind the Burlington park, armed guards kept watch

Continued on Page 3

Stanfield Howdy From John D

SASKATOON (CP) — John Diefenbaker and Conservative Leader Stanfield had a warm, friendly reunion Friday afternoon at the Saskatoon airport runway.

They arrived here simultaneously, their aircraft taxiing up the runway together. The former prime minister flew here from Prince Albert in a light private plane.

It was the first time the two had met since the start of the campaign.

Diefenbaker, mobbed by reporters, before he and Stanfield got together, said Prime Minister Trudeau has borrowed his one-Canada, one-nation policy and changed it beyond recognition.

"How are you?" Stanfield asked Diefenbaker.

Diefenbaker: "I'm very glad to see you. How's everything?"

Stanfield: "Fine."

Diefenbaker: "Bob, you look as though you have been out in the sun for the last four months, you've got the western color."

A reporter asked Diefenbaker what he thinks of Trudeau's one-Canada policy.

"That's far removed from my

Continued on Page 3



Death Funnel Stalks Main Street

Disaster for town and death for nine persons roars towards Tracy, Minn., Thursday in form of twister that caused \$3,000,000 worth of damage. Hotel owner Kermit Christianson took photo with small

camera looking down main street minutes before his establishment was among those destroyed. More than 300 persons were injured. See story on Page 40.—(AP)



Spock

Draft Avoidance Conviction

Jail, Fine Coming For Baby Expert

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, famed baby doctor, and three of his four co-defendants were convicted Friday night of conspiracy to counsel young men to avoid the U.S. military draft.

Acquitted was Marcus Raskin, 34, of Washington.

Convicted with Spock were Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43, chaplain at Yale University; Michael Ferber, 23, a Harvard graduate stu-

dent; and Mitchell Goodman, 44, of Temple, Me., a writer and teacher.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford set July 10 for sentencing. The law provides for sentences up to five years' imprisonment and fines up to \$10,000.

Leonard Boudin, counsel for the 65-year-old Spock, indicated before the decision he would appeal a conviction.

After the verdict Spock said:

"My particular defence was that I believed a citizen must work against the war he feels contrary to international law. The court has decided to feel differently."

"My belief has always been," Coffin said, "that the issues we wanted to bring before the court were never argued."

"That's the legality and constitutionality of the war and the draft."

50 Per Cent Raise

NURSES SAY 'STRIKE'

By JOHN MATTERS

More than 500 registered nurses in Victoria and their counterparts throughout the province Friday voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back up salary demands.

The result of the province-wide strike vote was more than 95 per cent affirmative.

Spokesman for both the nurses and the hospitals could not be reached for comment. It appeared both sides were going to be silent for the weekend, until the Registered Nurses' Association makes the announcement Monday morning.

MINISTER WARNS

Labor Minister Peterson this week indicated that Bill 33, the new compulsory mediation legislation that goes into effect today, would be applied if nurses went on strike.

Also on Friday, the 1,200 psychiatric nurses in B.C., most of whom work for provincial mental health agencies, by a vote of "close to 100 per cent" rejected a government salary offer.

Gordon Galbraith, president of the Psychiatric Nurses Association of B.C., in an interview from New Westminster said the association would carry its dispute "as far as we have to."

MASS QUITTING

It was an indication that they would resort to mass resignation if they did not get a favorable settlement in negotiations which Mr. Galbraith hopes will resume with the B.C. Civil Service Commission.

The registered nurses, members of a trade union under B.C. labor laws, now have 90 days in which to give the 61 hospitals

Continued on Page 2

Seaway Tieup June 21

OTTAWA (CP) — Seaway workers are set to strike for higher wages next Friday.

Pierre Camu, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, said in a statement the government agency is not prepared to make any new offer.

A federal conciliation board recommended 6 per cent wage increases this year and next, but the union is holding out for 9 per cent each year in a two-year contract.

The average wage of 1,200 seaway workers now is \$3.10 an hour. The basic rate for laborers is \$2.77 an hour.

Two of Canada's inland shipping fleet operators warned Friday that a strike on the St. Lawrence Seaway would constitute a national emergency requiring immediate cabinet action if other measures fail.

MORE EFFORTS

In a joint statement, President Ralph Misener of Misener Steamships Ltd. and Philip R. Hurcomb, general manager of the Dominion Marine Association, said these measures should include intensified efforts by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority to persuade the union to accept the majority report of the conciliation board.

In Vancouver, Transport Minister Hellyer said the threatened strike could have serious inflationary effects on the Canadian economy.

Hellyer told a press conference that the strike could have the same effect as the 30-per cent wage increase awarded to the 1,200 workers two years ago.

Canada Vote Starts —Even in Norway

From CP Reports

First ballots in the June 25 general election will be cast today at advance polls in 264 constituencies. Those who expect to be out of the country on the election date can vote if they had previously indicated their intention.

Servicemen, their wives and patients in veterans' hospitals can vote all next week. More than 500 members of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, exercising in Norway, will vote there. About 220,000 in all are expected to vote at the advance polls.

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Thief Grabs \$256,000 'Egg'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—A bold thief in broad daylight Friday broke a glass case in the Witte Memorial Museum and escaped with the 49.73-carat \$256,000 McFarlin diamond, a pale yellow stone as big as a hen's egg.

William Wiederhold, president-elect of the San Antonio Museum Association, said there

was a guard on the second floor of the museum where the diamond was encased.

"Apparently it happened so quickly that the guard didn't know what was going on," Wiederhold said. The thief hit the glass with a hammer, grabbed the stone and disappeared.

Here Come de Judge to Beat de Band

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stop the music cried the judge. It stopped.

It all happened because the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra was playing chamber music while Chief Justice H.

W. Davy wasn't in his chambers.

He was in a small courtroom overlooking the courthouse plaza with two other judges trying to concentrate on legal arguments in an appeal case.

On the plaza outside, the chamber group was staging the first of several planned open-air concerts designed to publicize the July 2 to Aug. 18 Vancouver Festival.

After 15 minutes of listening to legal arguments interrupted by strains from

Mozart and American composer John Verrill, the chief justice ordered a halt. He sent a court official with orders to stop the playing forthwith.

"He told us our music was disturbing the chief justice and ordered us to stop playing or we would be committing

contempt of court," said viola player Peter Webster, leader of the chamber group.

Webster, first violinist John Matthews, violinist Wendy Hamper, cellist Judith Fraser and bass player Bill Fawcett shouldered their instruments, marched across the street,

and resumed playing in the lobby of the Hotel Georgia.

Chief Justice Davy's secretary, confirming her boss had ordered the music stopped, commented: "You can't stop a trial for music, no matter how good it is."



Big Race to Come

By EILEEN LEAROLD

It isn't every 17-year-old girl who gets to crew in the Swiftsure classic. Not many are expert enough.

But Heather Lawson is doing just that.

Better still — come July 1 she will be crewing in the Hawaiian Islands — and that means 18 or 20 days on the rolling blue Pacific with the sweet scent of the tropics, gardenias and white ginger at the other end.

But back to the Swiftsure. As everyone knows it is not a race where amateurs are borne gladly, but one where

every man (and girl) leans to with a will, plenty of good nerve and lots of skill.

Right now Heather is in the 38-foot Cubara "somewhere" on the 136 miles of ocean between here and the turning point in the open seas of Juan De Fuca Strait.

She is crewing for her father, Mr. D. J. Lawson of Lansdowne Road, along with Mr. Ian Sherwin, Mr. Bob Laird, Mr. P. R. A. Coombs and Alan Kelly.

The unpredictable tidal streams of the Swiftsure are not entirely new to young Miss Lawson, who has been sailing since she was 12 years

old. This is actually her second Swiftsure.

"We don't talk too much about last year," laughs Titi-hair Heather, "we had almost no wind, poor tides and spent days becalmed. This year we have a new boat, even though we've only had four weeks of trials and tests."

The new boat is something special.

It is a Hughes 38, designed by Sparkman and Stevens.

The name "Sparkman and Stevens" tends to excite yachtsmen for they are the designers of the famous America Cup winner, "Intrepid."

Built in Toronto, she is a sloop and said to be very fast. New to these waters, it may take her crew a while to get used to her so the Swiftsure might be said to be a workout for the big Maui race.

The same skipper and crew will be making the long voyage to Maui.

To say that Heather is looking forward to the Hawaiian race would be a gigantic understatement. She has been thinking about the July race for a year or more, ever since her father decided on the new sloop.

Does she ever feel nervous? "Sometimes I am absolutely petrified," says Heather, "not of the sea, but of other boats, particularly at the starting point when it is so crowded. But the open air, the feeling of the wind in your face, the beauty of singing of the sails — and the competitive spirit itself — means more than anything else."

For the Hawaiian race Heather has been not only dreaming but working hard too, which means nearly every weekend on the briny and plenty of heave and ho.

Formerly at Norfolk House and now just passing out of Grade 11 at Oak Bay High.

ASK COLONY'S COMPUTER



Heather Lawson, Maui-bound in July



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Grandmother Goes by Air

DIGBY, N.S. (CP) — Mrs. Stewart Smith, 97, took her first plane trip recently when she visited her grandchildren in Toronto. Alert and interested in life around her, she lives here with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith.

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Ladies' Cotton Pyjamas Floral prints — Wash 'n Wear **2 for 5.00**

Nylex Baby Pants Soft elastic at waist and legs **6 for .93**

Infants' T-Shirts Short sleeves — figures of rabbits and Mickey Mouse — Sizes 1 to 3 **3 for 2.25**

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Hard ball and mitt to start that future little leaguer out — makes an ideal birthday gift **.96**

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